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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES IN MENDOCINO COUNTY

Hopland, Redwood Valley, Willits and Ukiah

Hopland Band of Pomo Indians

- Provide activities for youth and seniors (includes transportation and chaperone).
- Cultural program sedge project. Transplanting and preparing areas for sedge root. For more information contact Arlis Steele at 744-1647 ext. 1500

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- Tree planting in the Ukiah area during the months of December, January and February. For more information contact Jennifer Puser at 467-9508

The Salvation Army

- Volunteer bell ringers for the Temporary Emergency Assistance Fund starting Nov. 26 to Dec. 24. For more information contact Janet Cetani at 468-9577.

California Conservation Corps

- Provide leadership training to 18 to 23 year old men and women.
- These skills include; Interview skills, Math, Literacy, Home Finance, and Basic Garment repair. For more information contact LaVone Dyer at 463-2822

Family Strengths Program

- This is a wrap around program providing support to families to be able to keep a special needs child at home and prevent out of home placement.
- Mentor Youth
- Group Activities Leaders For more information contact Laurel Bleess at 463-4341

The Ukiah and Willits Family Center

- Provide parenting education and support for families
- Child care, Play games, Read Stories, Organize Donations For more information contact Deborah Lovett at 463-4018

Redwood Valley Rancheria

- Provide financial literacy classes For more information contact Hai-Lee Sun at 458-0361

Literacy Volunteers of America

- Teach adults (16 and over) to read and write. For more information in Willits contact Katherine Moberg at 459-6527, Ukiah contact Luisa Norris at 463-4155

Mendocino County Volunteer of the Year Awards (MCOVY)

- Annual dinner event that recognizes volunteers (adult and youth) in Mendocino County. This event is held in April. For more information, contact Vicki Sparkman or Tami Bartolomei at 462-2596.

CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate)

- An abused or neglected child's voice in court.
- CASA volunteers are people who work to keep children in the community safe. They are instrumental in walking with

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GIANT PUMPKIN WEIGH OFF



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Jim Thomsen, left, and Greg Blancett lift a 397-pound squash to the scales for weighing during the Ukiah PumpkinFest Giant Pumpkin Weigh Off Saturday. The gourd was grown by Keith Schwitter.

Top pumpkin weighs 992 lbs.

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

On a crisp October morning, competitors come from across the county, their entries wrapped in blankets and lain on pallets in the back of hatchbacks, pickups and delivery trucks. This is the Ukiah Giant Pumpkin Weigh-off.

The pumpkins come in a variety of sizes and an even wider array of shapes. Brothers Brian

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There is an audible sigh of regret when the weight is tallied: 992 pounds, the winner by quite a margin but not what the crowd had been hoping for. 'I wanted to break my other record,' Fillmore said, referring to the 1,021 monster of two years ago.



The moment of truth comes for perennial champion Ben Fillmore as the scale calculates the enormity of his prize squash. While he did take first place in the contest, the 992-pound pumpkin did not break Fillmore's own 1,021-pound record from 2005.



Posted online
at 6:36 p.m.
Saturday

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3 vehicles collide on Hwy. 20

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

A three-vehicle traffic accident on Highway 20 at the Potter Valley turnoff left several people injured Saturday afternoon.

According to witnesses at the scene, the accident started at around 4:41 p.m. when a gray Honda Previa was pulling onto Highway 20 off the Potter Valley turnoff. A burgundy BMW that was westbound on Highway 20 collided with the van and both vehicles spun out of control, colliding with a gray Acura Infinity, also westbound on Highway 20, that went off the south edge of the roadway and collided with a tree.

Emergency personnel responded to the scene and extricated several people from their vehicles, who were transported to area hospitals by Ukiah Ambulance Service, REACH and CALSTAR air ambulance.

The number and status of the victims was not known at press time.

Ray Inman, who has lived in his house on Highway 20 across from the Potter Valley turnoff for 32 years, said this is not the first accident he has seen.

"We've seen the traffic build and build; it's just gotten worse and worse," he said.

Inman said he has contacted the California Department of Transportation numerous times about having a traffic light or other form of traffic control installed at the intersection, but has received little response.

"They've got to slow the traffic down," he said.

Traffic on both Highway 20 and the Potter Valley turnoff was stopped in all directions for about 45 minutes while police and firefighters investigated the scene and cleared shattered glass from the roadway.

The California Highway Patrol, the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office, Redwood Valley-Calpella Fire Department, the Potter Valley Fire Department, CalFire, Ukiah Ambulance Service, REACH and CALSTAR responded to the accident.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

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for a photograph from
the accident scene.

INSIDE UDJ

By Editor K.C. Meadows



The blog is at
ukiahdailyjournal.com

A sample of this week's blog postings

Posted Sunday

I hear that there's a meeting scheduled next week at the Broiler restaurant among the Ukiah Valley Smart Growth people to discuss launching a recall effort against Ukiah Supervisor Jim Wattenburger. They're mad at him because they believe he will be the swing vote in favor of the new mall at the Masonite site. I understand City Councilman John McCowen - who is involved with the UVSG

group and widely believed to be ready to run against Wattenburger for a supervisor seat - will be on hand. It would certainly be vastly easier for him to push a recall effort and get his name on the ballot to replace Wattenburger in the recall, than to have to raise funds and run in the primary and then possibly in a general election.

Or maybe the group is just putting this word out around town to scare Wattenburger

into voting against the mall when the time comes.

Posted Tuesday

I got a press release the other day from the local Democratic Party which outlines some informal polling among local Democrats about who they favor thus far for president in 08. Here's what it says:

"Results of three straw polls taken by the Mendocino County Democratic Central

Committee give a glimpse into who local voters are supporting in the Democratic presidential primary. MCCDC chair Jim Mastin shared the results for public interest.

The unscientific straw polls were taken at the Democratic Labor Day Picnic in Ukiah as well as at booths at the Redwood Empire Fair in Ukiah and the Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show in Boonville.

Of a total of 359 people

who participated, the top vote getter was Senator Hillary Clinton, who received 119 or 33% of the votes. Senator Barack Obama came in second with 96 votes (27%). Former Senator John Edwards was third with 67 votes (19%) and Congressman Dennis Kucinich came in fourth with 41 votes (11%). New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson received 23 votes (6%) and

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FUNERAL NOTICES



GABRIELLA "GABBY" GRACE ANDERSON
Gabriella "Gabby" Grace Anderson of Willits passed away on Wednesday, October 3, 2007 at UCSF Medical Center in San Francisco, Ca., with her family present. Gabriella was born on April 11, 2006 at Ukiah Valley Medical Center, she was 17 months old.

Gabby was a sweet baby girl who fought cancer with the heart of a warrior. She inspired us to become closer to God and touched many people in her short time on earth. Her strength of spirit will all ways be remembered.
Gabby is survived by her parents Randy and Ben Anderson and brother Jacob Anderson (3 1/2 years old)
A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary of the Angels Catholic Church on Tuesday, October 9, 2007 at 10:00 AM officiated by Father Michael Cloney. A Graveside services will be held at the Willits Cemetery at 1:00 PM on Tuesday.
Memorial donations may be made to the Gabriella Anderson Benefit Fund; the funds will go to UCSF and Koret Family House.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.
ARREST-- James Gibson, 37, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 100 block of North Main Street at 11:41 p.m. Friday.
ARREST -- Cody Williamson, 20, of Ukiah, was arrested on suspicion of assault and battery at the intersection of Louise Court and South Oak Street at 9:24 p.m. Friday.
Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by

the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

DAILY 3: night: 8, 1, 7, afternoon: 1, 5, 4.
FANTASY 5: 10, 27, 28, 29, 31.
DAILY DERBY: 1st Place: 08, Gorgeous George.
2nd Place: 02, Lucky Star.
3rd Place: 03, Hot Shot.
Race time: 1:40.98.
LOTTO: 19, 27, 31, 44, 47.
Meganumber: 22.
Jackpot: \$11 million.

The world briefly

Musharraf sweeps presidential poll amid opposition boycott

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Gen. Pervez Musharraf won an overwhelmingly majority in a presidential election boycotted by nearly the entire opposition Saturday, and attention shifted to Supreme Court deliberations on whether he can claim victory.
Opposition parties that snubbed the vote claimed it was undemocratic and unconstitutional for the U.S.-backed general, who seized power in a 1999 coup, to run while still army chief.
The Supreme Court is weighing that argument before permitting the release of official results, though analysts question whether it would dare deny him victory and potentially throw the country into chaos.
In total, Musharraf won 671 votes, while the retired judge who was his main rival received just eight. Six ballots were invalid, election officials said. In all, 1,170 federal and provincial lawmakers were eligible to vote.
Musharraf dismissed criticism that the boycott had undermined the legitimacy of the election.

Giuliani lead offers no guarantees; many factors can shake up GOP field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't be fooled by Rudy Giuliani's ranking atop national polls. A lot can shake up the GOP presidential field — and his opponents are counting on it.
Among the factors:
—Fred Thompson is giving chase to Giuliani nationally. Thompson, Mitt Romney and John McCain are in strong contention in early voting states. Romney leads in Iowa, while New Hampshire and other early states are up for grabs.
—Influential conservatives who historically have dominated GOP primaries have not coalesced around one candidate.
—Roughly 18 percent of Republicans remain undecided, including more women than men, according to a new Associated Press-Ipsos poll.
—Money is on Romney's side; the multimillionaire already has given \$17.5 million to his campaign.

AP Poll finds Hillary Clinton expanding her lead nationally, Iowa much closer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton has strengthened her position as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination. But her strong showing nationally belies a much closer race in Iowa, where she is in a tight three-way contest with Barack Obama and John Edwards.
A new AP-Ipsos poll shows Clinton ahead of Obama, her closest rival, by more than 20 points — 46 percent to 25 percent.
The rest of the field is in single digits: Edwards, a former North Carolina senator pulled in 9 percent. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson and Delaware Sen. Joe Biden each had 2 percent and Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd 1 percent.
Only Clinton and Obama have the deep financial resources to compete in the early contests and in the crush of big states holding primaries Feb. 5.
The rest of the candidates are redoubling their efforts in Iowa, hoping a good showing there will give them a "bounce" into the later states. The Iowa caucuses are scheduled for Jan. 14; they are all but certain to move up.

6 years into Afghan war, U.S. expanding main base as troop levels, violence grow

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Six years after the first U.S. bombs began falling on Afghanistan's Taliban government and its al-Qaida guests, America is planning for a long stay.
Originally envisioned as a temporary home for invading U.S. forces, the sprawling American base at Bagram, a former Soviet outpost in the shadow of the towering Hindu Kush mountains, is growing in size by nearly a third.
Today the U.S. has about 25,000 troops in the country, and other NATO nations contribute another 25,000, more than three times the number of international troops in the country four years ago, when the Taliban appeared defeated.

The Islamic militia has come roaring back since then, and 2007 has been the battle's bloodiest year yet.
Barnett R. Rubin, an expert on Afghanistan at New York University, said U.S. leaders in Washington "utterly failed" to understand what was needed to consolidate that original Taliban rout, which started with airstrikes on Oct. 7, 2001, less than a month after the Sept. 11 attacks in Washington and New York.

Out-of-wedlock pregnancy can still be a death sentence in Kurdish enclave

SULAIMANIYAH, Iraq (AP) — She is 18, unmarried and eight months pregnant. She hates it when the baby shifts and kicks in her womb.
"I don't hate the child," she said. "But the movements keep reminding me of my past."
After she gives birth in secrecy, she will give up her child for what she describes as her family's honor. Then she will travel home to the Kurdish area of northwestern Iran to find a husband who knows nothing of her story.
Secrecy is essential, because in her world, a child out of wedlock can lead to an "honor killing" — her murder by a relative to protect her family's honor. So she is known in this city only as Banaz, a nickname.
Tarza, 22, also uses a nickname. She sits on a sofa and weeps, wiping her nose with her leopard print head scarf. She gave birth out of wedlock in 2003, a few months after the U.S.-led invasion that ousted Saddam Hussein, and says her male-dominated clan wanted to kill her for sullying their reputation.

Myanmar junta crushed revolt, but could suffer for its treatment of monks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Myanmar's "safron revolt" has been crushed by an entrenched junta, but the brutality inflicted on Buddhist monks who braved its guns may be the only thing that could splinter the ranks of its fiercely loyal military.
As Myanmar's prisons fill with monks and other demonstrators and the bloodstains of revolt are expunged from the streets, many in Myanmar fear they might never see the return of democracy.
The Southeast Asian nation formerly named Burma has witnessed British colonial domination, a fleeting era of democracy and 45 years of iron-fisted military rule.
Yet the monks are deeply revered in this mostly Buddhist nation, and imprisoning them upsets the faithful, no matter what their occupation or political bent.
"The crackdown by the military against the monks may be a major element in the destruction of the very military unity they seek. Many may be profoundly disturbed by the actions of their colleagues," says David Steinberg of Georgetown University, an author of several books on Myanmar.

British adventurer completes 46,000-mile human-powered circumnavigation of the globe

LONDON (AP) — He was hit by a car in Colorado, attacked by a crocodile in Australia, detained as a suspected spy in Egypt and survived illness and periods of despair.
On Saturday, British adventurer Jason Lewis finally came home, completing a 13-year, 46,000-mile human-powered circumnavigation of the globe.
The 40-year-old carried his 26-foot yellow pedal craft the last few miles up the River Thames, pushing it across the Meridian Line at Greenwich, where his expedition began in 1994.
"I'm overwhelmed," Lewis told Sky News television after arriving. He struggled for words as he described his feelings at the close of an odyssey that took him around the globe, powered only by his arms and legs — on a bicycle, a pedal boat, a kayak and inline skates.
"It's been my life, for 13 years, I've put everything into this," he said. "To be honest I didn't know it was going to happen. There were many times in the trip where it should have failed."

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ELUSIVE IMAGES PHOTO CONTEST



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Schuler's Surplus Sales is shown as it looked shortly after opening at 884 S. State St. in this photo dated September 1967.

Dozens of readers remember Schuler's Surplus Sales

The Daily Journal

Entries to this month's Elusive Images photo contest were arriving almost faster than we could open them, and 49 Daily Journal readers were able to correctly identify the location of Schuler's Surplus Sales at Luce Avenue and State Street.

The photo printed here was dated September 1967, and is provided courtesy of the Held-Poage Research Library. It was taken from the east side of State Street, from what was then Bittenbender Lumber Company, looking west up Luce Avenue.

The building was completed in 1939, and initially housed Brownies Market, a grocery and meat market, which opened Jan. 20, 1940. It was owned by Hosea W. (Brownie) Brown.

In the mid-1950s, Brown sold to Tony De Angelis, and in 1967, De Angelis sold to Harry W. Schuler, who opened Schuler's Surplus Sales at the site in June of 1967. Schuler later sold to Bill

Alexander, and in the late 1990s, Alexander sold the building to Butch Carpenter, who said he relocated his plumbing business there in September of 1998. DC Carpenter Plumbing is still doing business in this building at 884 S. State St.

The photo brought back memories for many readers. Ann Silveira wrote that Schuler's "sold camping supplies and rain wear, rubber boots, knives, etc. Before it was the Surplus Store, it was a market, called Brownies Market, where my brother and I would go to buy penny candy and gum in the fifties."

Lucy Powell wrote: "It was one of the places you could get your fishing or hunting license. The home and business directly west of Schuler's was Scotty's Welding, and the third building to the west on the north side of Luce Avenue was the Church of Christ building, which later became the home of Plowshares Dining Room."

Adel Clark wrote: "I was raised right

AND THE WINNER IS...

Ukiah resident Dorene Foley is the winner of this month's Elusive Images photo contest and will receive a free copy of "Reflections: A Pictorial History of Inland Mendocino County, Volume II," which may be claimed at the Daily Journal office (590 S. School St.) at her convenience.

up that street (271 Luce Ave.), and my mother still lives there. Funny the things you remember - the surplus store had a 'jack-elope' - jackrabbit with antelope horns, hanging from a wall. I was fascinated by it when I was a kid. A small plane crashed behind the surplus store maybe...hmmmm...40 years ago. I can't remember whether it was trying to land at the airport, or something went wrong

during the take off. Also, a little girl was killed back in the early '60s when she ran across the street right about where your picture was taken. My dad saw that happen and it bothered him for years. When I was a teenager he would still insist on taking my hand whenever we crossed a street together. Lots of memories in that picture. Thanks for printing it."

Business information provided courtesy of Ed Bold

25 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982
Ukiah Daily Journal

SMALL LAND DIVISIONS HIKE COUNTY FIRE DANGER. By Charles Rappleye, Journal Staff writer. Small land divisions ringing the urbanized areas of the county could cause serious fire hazards due to poor access and inadequate water supplies, officials of the California Department of Forestry told supervisors Tuesday.

The result will either be a disastrous fire in a residential neighborhood, or staggering costs for installation of public services after initial development has taken place.

"We're looking in the future where we're going to have places like Deerwood and Rogina Heights, but with no water and no roads. At some point we'll have to get hard-nosed and say let's see a system in here," said Tom O'Neil of the Mendocino CDF.

At issue was a minor subdivision near Finne Road north of Ukiah, where Forestry Department officials requested access to a holding pond before they would agree to the split.

But while the specific case was easily resolved, the larger problem remains. Minor subdivisions - splits which create four or less lots - do not come under full subdivision review, and thus avoid dealing with land-use questions.

"We're getting minor subs on minor subs, particularly in places like Redwood Valley," complained CDF staffer Jim Taglio. "We're going to have hundreds of one-acre lots offered for sale with no roads, and no adequate water supplies."

BRIDGE GAME SUNDAY. Highlighting this month's duplicate bridge activity will be the Ukiah Unit's monthly game, scheduled Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Park Study Club in Clearlake.

Game time is 12:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Winning last Monday's game were Tony Shapiro and Norman Rosen. Zoe Green and George Hunter were second with third going to Margaret Angell and Dave Strong.

101 YEARS OLD. Josephine "Jo" Bradford, former resident of Spring Street in Ukiah, celebrated her 101st birthday at the North Brook Rest Home in Willits recently. A number of friends from Ukiah and Willits gathered in honor of the centenarian. Among her cards and gifts was her favorite dessert, lemon pie, made for her by Beulah Simoncini. Hosting the 101st birthday observance was Jo's daughter, Virginia Bradford Roberts.

50 years ago

Monday, Oct. 7, 1957
Ukiah Daily Journal

UKIAH DEP'T TO HOST FIREMEN OF COUNTY. Sen. James E. Busch will be the speaker Saturday night at the Ukiah Fire Department's Fire Prevention Week dinner at the fire house at 7 o'clock.

All fire departments of the county have been invited to send representatives to the meeting along with a special bid to city

THIS WAS NEWS



JODY MARTINEZ

and county officials.

TOWN-COUNTRY MARKET SALE IS REPORTED. Sale of the Town & Country Market at the corner of Talmage road and Talmage court is under negotiations between the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feibusch who established the business several years ago, and Andrew Vanderschoot of Santa Rosa and John Vanderschoot of Ukiah, the sale to include the grocery store and meat market, including the good will, inventory and fixtures.

The sale is to be closed Tuesday, October 15, at 10 o'clock, the report says.

100 years ago

Friday, Oct. 4, 1907
Dispatch-Democrat

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. The Freshmen of the local high school were given a reception at York & Cleland's hall last Friday evening by the school. All the faculty were present and a very pleasant evening was spent. The following program was carried out:

Coronet duet, Carroll Ruddock and Harvey Prather; Address of Welcome on behalf of school, Faye Curis, Pres. Senior Class; Response on behalf of Freshmen class, Floyd Banker, Vice Pres. Class; Vocal solo, Imogene O'Brien; Remarks, Noel Garrison, Principal of school; Remarks Isabelle Wilson; Piano duet, Mrs. B. F. Butterfield and Mrs. Noel H. Garrison; Remarks, Florence Atkinson; Vocal solo, Rosalie Holtzhauser; Remarks Miss Margaret Smith; Remarks, Miss Brown.

The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion with Japanese lanterns, and after the impromptu program, games, college songs and refreshments were in order. The school is getting down to substantial work and the teachers are all interested in their work. Prof. Garrison has shown himself to be a high class man and a most excellent scholar, and is becoming quite popular.

W. J. HILDRETH BREAKS HIS LEG. W. J. Hildreth had the misfortune to break his leg last Tuesday. He accidentally walked into the cellar at the Hotel Cecille and received a

severe shaking up. One of the small bones of the right leg was broken, and he was otherwise quite badly bruised up. Mr. Hildreth is now resting easily, but it will be some time before he will be able to get around as lively as he could before the accident.

NEW TELEPHONE MANAGER. J. L. Grantham, of Oakland, arrived in town this week and will be the manager of the local telephone office in future, Mr. J. T. Walters having resigned to go to Tonopah, Nevada. Mr. Walters made many friends while here all of whom wish him good luck in Nevada. Mr. Grantham is a very affable gentleman to meet and is delighted with our city so far. He is a Georgian by birth and will make many friends here as there are a number of southerners in this vicinity.

HOPS SELL FOR 9 3/4 CENTS. C. C. Donovan bought the Crawford hops the first of the week for 9 3/4 cents a pound. There were 141 bales in all, and they were of excellent quality. Most of the growers are holding out for a little higher figure, and think they will get it before many days.

KILLS DEER FROM TRAIN. Conductor Tom Green killed a deer last Friday morning while he was bringing the morning freight down from Willits. Tom had killed a deer once before in the same manner so when the deer started up the hill he drew a bead and pulled the trigger and the deer was his. The railroad boys feasted on deer for several days, and Tom has increased his popularity.

Dr. McCowen hands in the following weather report for the month of September: Maximum temperature, 100 on the 9th; Min. 37 on the 24th and 29th. Mean temperature 61.3; precipitation .10.

Jody Martinez can be reached at udjjm@pacific.net.

MASONITE MEMORIES

Additional essays from former Masonite employees, as well as some vintage Masonite photos, are planned for future Sunday Reminisce pages. Masonite essays are still being accepted at our office, so if you didn't get around to writing yours earlier, there's still time to submit it. And be sure to check out the Masonite audio/slideshow at

ukiahdailyjournal.com

Blog

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Senator Joe Biden came in with seven votes and former vice president Al Gore received three votes total.

The next opportunity to join the poll will be at a Straw Poll Dinner on the Mendocino Coast on Election Day, Nov. 6. For more information the contact number is 937-3142.

The Mendocino County Democratic Central Committee meets monthly around the county on the second Thursday of each month. Other upcoming events include the Democrat of the Year Dinners, which take place in December at the Wharf in Fort Bragg and the Broiler in Redwood Valley. In addition, the Ukiah Valley Democratic Club, the Mendocino Coast Democratic Club and Democrats United for Progress on the south coast meet regularly.

For more information on the MCDCC and to get involved in the upcoming elections call 463-6377, email jwmastin@pacific.net, or visit www.mendodems.org”

So, is there any information out there about Republican leanings thus far?

I forgot to mention over the weekend that the Sunday comics were going to be in black and white. I got one call about it, but unfortunately the caller did not leave a name or number for me to get back to him. Here’s what happened. The company that prints our Sunday comics lost our palette of comics last week and so they were not delivered to the Lakeport printing plant. The only way they would reprint them was if we paid them \$3,000 which we could certainly not afford. So we asked them if they would be willing to send us digitized versions of the pages that we could print ourselves. At first they said no. Then we told them that it might, after all, be a

good test of whether the expensive Sunday comics are a popular feature. We would go without the comics one week and see how many calls we got. If we got few calls maybe we didn’t need the Sunday comics after all. Well, that changed their minds and they sent the digitized version. We printed them ourselves which even in black and white was an extra expense for us but it was the best we could do.

And that’s why the comics were in black and white last Sunday.

Posted Friday

I got a call Wednesday from a woman who was sad to find out that you can no longer make a phone call to find out what time it is. She is the second person this week to let me know that dialing “popcorn” will no longer give you that wonderful automated operator telling you exactly what time it is.

Where I grew up in NYC you dialed “nervous” to get the time. I don’t know if you can still do that either.

This really is too bad since lots of people still depend on such services after a power outage or when daylight savings time begins or ends. I know that your cable or satellite TV menus will give you the same information, but it doesn’t, somehow, seem quite as authentic as the information that came from The Phone Company.

And again, what if there’s a power outage? Of course my phone no longer works in a power outage since, like most Americans I have the new sort of cordless phone in which the main phone body is plugged in. So it’s useless in a power outage. Is a cell phone time set by the satellite, or by the user? Believe me, even though I carry a cell phone, I don’t know. I can barely collect messages from it.

Anyway, does anyone out there know when the “popcorn” time service in California began? Anyone know why it has been discon-

tinued? And any advice on the best place to look for the correct time anymore?

Also got a call this week from a woman who wanted the public to know that she believes that a lot of the people collecting money in front of our major supermarkets on behalf of Christian missions of one sort or another are often taking that money out of town to places in the Central Valley and Southern California and that the money is not helping anyone locally. She says she always asks and though she gets dirty looks, she feels it’s important that the limited dollars local residents have to give to charity should be saved for the people who need it here.


Posted Saturday

I was talking to Chris Brown, the head of Air Quality Management District about the Masonite demolition project and the talk going around that there’s toxics, asbestos, all kinds of dangerous stuff being unleashed from the site. Brown says that not only is his department monitoring the air quality along the borders of the site extensively, but the demolition is being watched over by at least a couple of professional demolition health teams that are dedicated to making sure that any unsafe materials located are dealt with immediately and that workers are protected too.

Asbestos seems to be the biggest worry people have and there has been talk that asbestos particles are escaping into Ukiah’s air. Brown points out that not only are there monitors upwind and downwind around the site but that demolition workers wear special badges that have alarms in them that go off if any airborne asbestos particles are detected. Those badges are sent to a testing lab in Sacramento every night for further analysis.

Brown describes the process of dealing with old particle boards and other materials that may contain

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By UDJ Editor K.C. Meadows

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asbestos. First they are watered down so that when torn they do not spread dust, then the pieces are bagged, sealed, bagged again, sealed and then sealed again into special dumpsters. As for toxics, the demolition isn’t going into the ground of the site, it is only dismantling the buildings. No foundations are being disturbed.

Ukiah Mayor Mari Rodin is thinking about putting together a public forum on the subject to, ahem, clear the air. She says she believes part of the problem is that the demolition was approved and underway before a lot of local residents knew anything about it and that is one reason rumors are flying.

I understand that Supervisor Jim Wattenburger said during an interview on KZYX the other day that he is getting death threats from people upset with him about his potential vote approving a mall at the Masonite site and his views on limiting medical marijuana growing. He apparently also said he carries a concealed weapon as a result. We called him to ask him about this fairly interesting development in local politics, but he said he didn’t want anything in the paper about it. Then why say it publicly? Hmmm.

Some of the comments this week:

•I agree that we lose a sense of community without our local polling place. For many years the ritual and right of voting at the Presbyterian church gave me a sense of belonging.

Also “wrong” is the ability to vote via mail so early that many of the issues and candidates positions are not fully understood.

Bring back the polling places!

I wanted to say that I agree with this comment in many ways.

•Since I got here in California a little over a year ago, I’ve been mostly impressed with your take on mob mentality.

Back in Texas, the mobs were mostly involved in some kind of religious issue.

In New Mexico, mobbing was more about which of the three ‘races’ you were part of (Native American, Hispanic, or Anglo). Incidentally, blacks in that culture are ‘Anglos.’

Here, your fervor seems to be about your ‘health,’ but it’s no less religious than the Baptists back in Texas were.

I’ve personally observed that, for example, one can’t go to a dentist in this city as a smoker without paying a ‘lazy dentist tax’ (extra money to get the same job done that you’d get in Texas or New Mexico).

For a nice contrast, I would suggest you visit a civilized country, say, Canada, where people’s rights aren’t just swept away when the fifty percent mark is reached.

In Vancouver, you can go to many places where tobacco is being used indoors. You wouldn’t know it unless you went into the smoking section, but it’s there, INDOORS. This is because, as Canadians, they

refuse to be rude to other people, even if the other people don’t conform to their belief structures. And they tend to perform their tasks equally, regardless of the client, since they WANT to be polite.

Americans, on the other hand, have always been ready with tar, feathers, pitchforks, torches, burning crosses, and nooses.

Back in the seventies, I had hope for this country. I thought we were going into a golden age of equality.

I should have moved to Canada when Reagan was elected.

Joseph de Maistre said, “People get pretty much the governments they deserve.”

And Kurt Vonnegut wrote our epitaph, which he wanted etched into the wall of the Grand Canyon, about how we probably could have saved ourselves, but we were too lazy, and too damn cheap.

I would add, too angry, too. Angry, rude, half-baked, and unstoppable.

It’s really appropriate that Bush is the President of the big mob.

And I’m really glad that the rest of the country hasn’t ‘caught up’ with California, because where this place is going isn’t any fun, and the people here are, in many ways, quite a bit nastier than the sanctimoniousness that one gets from either religion or race.

•Well, if you’d been stopping by my blog regularly like you should have been, you’d have been made aware that the popcorn time number was being deactivated. I mentioned it back on August 31.

http://humboldtlib.blogspot.com/2007_08_01_archive.html

I found out by reading a Sacramento Bee article which I have the link to on my blog.

Governor signs bill that could trigger higher insurance rates

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — More than 760,000 California homeowners who buy earthquake insurance through a state-run authority could see their premiums rise under a bill signed Friday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But the measure’s supporters say that without the legislation homeowners could be hit with even bigger rate increases.

The measure by Sen. Mike Machado, D-Linden, creates a new \$1.3 billion underwriting requirement for insurance companies participating in the California Earthquake

Authority program.

That \$1.3 billion requirement will replace a \$2.2 billion insurance industry commitment that’s scheduled to expire on Dec. 1, 2008.

State Treasurer Bill Lockyer opposed the legislation, predicting it would force a raise in rates by another 8.5 percent to make up for the potential loss of industry contributions. Right now, they average about \$700 a year. He urged lawmakers to extend the \$2.2 billion obligation until the authority builds up \$6 billion in cash reserves. Currently it has only \$2.7 billion.

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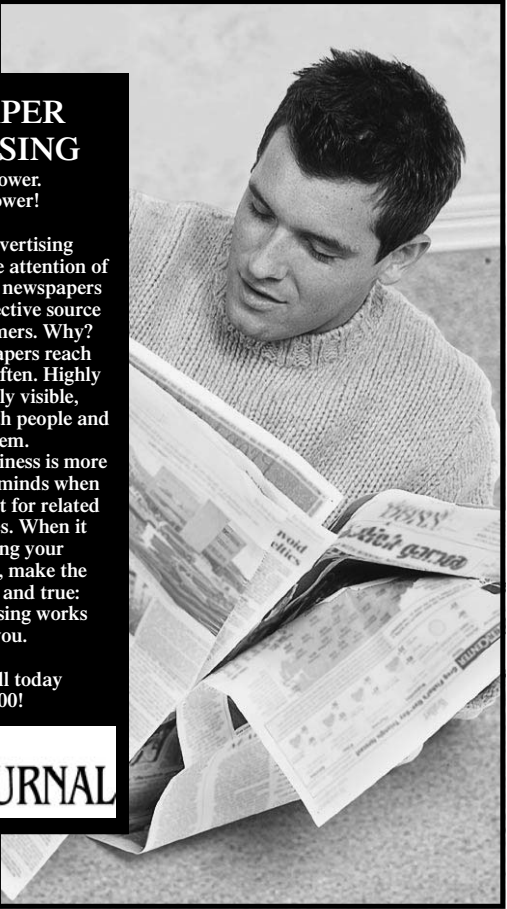
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Bush veto could affect local children’s health care in 9 months

By ZACK SAMPSEL
The Daily Journal

President George Bush’s veto of a bipartisan bill, known as the State Children’s Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), designed to expand health insurance coverage throughout California and the nation, could lead to a lack of health care coverage for Mendocino County children in as little as nine months.

The SCHIP bill, authored by Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) and Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton (D-New York), is a joint state-federal program that subsidizes health coverage for 6.6 million people - mostly children - for families that earn too much to qualify for Medicaid, but not enough to afford their own private coverage.

Throughout California, the coverage provided by SCHIP is known as the Healthy Families program. The SCHIP bill was designed to help provide expanded health care coverage throughout the nation, and specifically in California the bill was designed to continue expanding the coverage it offers through the Healthy Families program, but with the bill vetoed and the possibility of overturning the decision still up in the air, the fallout has yet to be seen.

A majority of Mendocino County families enrolled in the Healthy Families program have done so with the help of Healthy Kids Mendocino (HKM), the public, private partnership with a goal of providing health care to every



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Stephen Hahm and his daughter, Isabel Van Sant, 2, stand in front of the Mendocino County Courthouse Thursday, protesting the Bush administration's veto of a recent children's health care bill. Local children's health advocates say the action may jeopardize coverage for thousands of children in Mendocino County.

child in Mendocino County. According to Megan Van Sant, program director for HKM, there are 2,200 children enrolled in healthy families with more than 3,000 Mendocino County children remaining uninsured.

“There’s been a couple of

different scenarios we’re looking at,” Van Sant said Thursday. “If nothing changes and we aren’t able to override the veto there are children in Mendocino County whose coverage could be taken away within nine months.”

Van Sant explained that

families currently under the umbrella of coverage from California’s Healthy Families program shouldn’t worry because “they aren’t going to be losing coverage tomorrow.” But Van Sant did advise families to closely monitor their coverage, while also

making sure their children receive routine dental and doctor visits. As well, Van Sant remains optimistic that HKM will be able to continue enrolling area families and children in health care coverage throughout the year.

“HKM will continue to be

here, and we will continue to offer service,” Van Sant said. “I don’t want families to feel there are no resources for them, because there are options out there. They can come to us to make sure their kids are covered.”

And with coverage losses expected throughout the nation, North Coast Sen. Patricia Wiggins (D-Santa Rosa) issued this statement in reaction to Bush’s decision:

“This says a lot about the President’s badly misplaced sense of priorities that he would veto a bill to ensure health care coverage for millions of American children who are currently without coverage,” Wiggins said. “His subsequent proposal for an additional \$5 billion in funding (the legislation Bush vetoed called for spending \$35 billion over five years) falls far short of what is needed to bring millions of uninsured children into the nation’s health care system, and it is my sincere hope that the Senate and Congress vote to override his veto as quickly as possible.”

To continue following the fate of the SCHIP bill, visit Rep. John Dingell’s Web site at www.house.gov/dingell/ or visit Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton’s Web site at <http://clinton.senate.gov>.

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President talks compromise on health bill but offers no specifics

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush signaled a willingness Saturday to spend more than what he had recommended for a popular children’s health program, but provided no specifics on how much higher he would go.

The president on Wednesday vetoed legislation that would increase spending for the State Children’s Health Insurance

Program by \$35 billion over five years. Bush has called for a \$5 billion increase. Several Republicans in both chambers have sided with Democratic lawmakers on the issue.

“If putting poor children first takes a little more than the 20 percent increase I have proposed in my budget for SCHIP, I am willing to work with leaders in Congress to find the additional money,”

Bush said in his weekly radio address.

Democratic lawmakers say votes to override the president’s veto will be held in mid-October. That effort is not expected to succeed.

The program provides health insurance to children in families with incomes too great for Medicaid eligibility but not enough to afford private insurance.

Bush used his radio address to once again make the case that he believes the spending increase sought primarily by Democrats is a step “toward their goal of government-run health care for every American.”

“Government-run health care would deprive Americans of the choice and competition that comes from the private market,” he said.

SUNDAY TV NEWS SHOWS

Associated Press
Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC’s “This Week” — Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt; Gov. Jon Corzine, D-N.J.; New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Democratic presidential candidate.

CBS’ “Face the Nation” — Reps. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Adam Putnam, R-Fla.; Tony Perkins, president of the Family

Research Council.
NBC’s “Meet the Press” — Former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., presidential candidate.

CNN’s “Late Edition” — Iraqi President Jalal Talabani; Sudanese Foreign Minister Lam Akol; Susan Rice, foreign policy expert at the Brookings Institution; John Prendergast, co-founder of Enough, a project to abolish genocide; former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

“Fox News Sunday” — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.; Patti Solis Doyle, Hillary Rodham Clinton’s presidential campaign manager.

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A little over \$17,000 was raised: After all the bills are paid, funds will be turned over to The Community Foundation of Mendocino County for distribution to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center to be used in helping Mendocino County families dealing with Alzheimer’s and dementia.

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Letters from our readers

Why won't UUSD speak up?

To the Editor:
I would like to address Patrick and Linda Nagel's letter of Oct. 3, where they pointed out the importance of good behavior on school buses to ensure safety. Often, I have said the same thing. We need to support the good drivers who do their thankless job day in and day out. We need to stand behind them when a student needs to be disciplined. As parents, we must teach our children respect and to follow the rules.
I agree more students who rode this bus on that day should speak out, too. Four other families complained, where are their statements? Two students went into the office and spoke with Mr. Iverson at Ukiah High about the matter, where are their statements? Where are the statements of kids and families of those on the bus, beyond the family who is being attacked by the public?

Where is the district's statement? To date, the young man who exposed this has not received a discipline notice and still rides the bus daily. How would I know all this? I am Troy Christensen's mother. My son has been ridiculed and condemned by people who are not aware of all the facts nor care about such facts or his feelings. Where is the statement from the district officials? I am still waiting to see that happen. I am not holding my breath; they have yet to produce a disciplinary notice for my son. Or an apology.
The real questions should be placed to the school officials. What is it that you feel you need to protect which keeps you from making a statement to the newspaper? In short, I agree that I want students to be respectful to the drivers and all elders that warrant respect. My son has told his dad and I what happened that day without changing the story. I want to hear from the school district, especially if they disagree. My son has been spoken of badly so publicly; I want the school district to speak publicly. If they will not respond, then those who attack my son should rethink who they are supporting.

Lisa L. Dahlgren
Ukiah

Do you know how to drive?

To the Editor:
Do you know what a stop sign means? Do you know how to merge into traffic? Do you know what a red light means?
Every day I drive a big yellow school bus. I see you and you don't see me. How can that be? My bus has lights that are always on. Sometimes the red lights flash, so that means you need to stop. A small child does not always look for cars. They are to worried about catching their bus. So the next time you see a school bus with flashing lights, stop. You never know when a child will dart out in front of you.
The person with a stop sign must stop. The person with no stop sign has the right of way. It's that simple.
When you merge onto a road, the person already on the road has the right of way. That means keep moving, don't stop on the roadway. Keep moving so others can merge in after you. If you can move over it is the courteous thing to do.
Bus drivers have a hard enough job. Don't make it harder.
If you think it's an easy job sign up and get you license to drive one full of students.

Belinda Ingle
Willits

A tale of three horses

To the Editor:
During the last century, wealthy Russians had sleighs and carriages pulled by three horses. The advantage of the lead

In our opinion
It's a big job, Mr. Mitchell

We welcome new County CEO Tom Mitchell to the county and to Ukiah.
Mr. Mitchell will no doubt have a honeymoon period with the Board of Supervisors and we hope that they will give him an opportunity to do some good in the county before they begin ordering him to do things are unethical or illegal and by-passing him on their mission to micromanage the county.
Mr. Mitchell showed some leadership Tuesday when he put a stop to a circular conversation about water the Board was wasting time on and simply said he would come up with some alternatives for them to look at later.
Mr. Mitchell appears to be well-versed in the major issues the county is facing and we find him open and ready to get to know the people of this county. That's important because as our CEO his job is not to just do what the supervisors tell him, but to act in our, the citizens, best interests.
The toughest job on Mr. Mitchell's immediate horizon may be shepherding the county forward on the Ukiah Valley Area Plan and the need to bring our General Plan into the 21st Century. There are strong opinions about both of those efforts and the quality of planning that this county produces.
Not to mention water issues, housing problems, quality of life challenges, travel expense boondoggles, a jailhouse crisis and an infrastructure meltdown.
We hope Mr. Mitchell has the energy to keep the all these important issues in hand, the confidence to keep the supervisors from making political hash of them and the foresight to make sure that the public's views are fully heard and obeyed.



horse was that it did not have to stare at the rear ends of the other two horses as they trotted down the road.
Three members of the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors seem intent on dragging Mendocino County down the road of economic, environmental and social disorder. Delbar, Pinches and Wattenberger are in favor of spending more than \$200 million of our taxes on 16 miles of pipelines and pumps from the Eel River to Brooktrails, North Ukiah Valley and Hopland. In one stroke, they have taken prime agriculture and industrial land out of production.
To supply water to these areas of Mendocino County by these means is no more than a pipe dream or nightmare for the taxpayers.
Perhaps one of these supervisors will unharness himself from this team and have the horse sense to stop this rush for fool's gold at Lover's Lane, Dos Rios and Masonite. If the Board members persist in these follies they should be sent as spectators to a rodeo for untamed and unbroken horses where they can amuse themselves in a safe and secure arena.
Al Pierce
Talmage

of Oct. 2 regarding lack of traffic enforcement on South Dora Street. Ray Madrigal, Area Commander for the CHP, took the time to immediately address this issue. While he has promised that the CHP will step up patrol in our area with the goal of slowing down the traffic, he brought up an important issue.
Apparently, our area of South Dora does not have a current traffic survey on the books. A traffic survey would look at the actual traffic flow and place a more accurate speed limit based on the rate of speed of 85 percent of the drivers in that area. Without a current survey stating that the speed limit should be 25 m.p.h., this area could be deemed a speed trap and tickets given for speeding could possibly be thrown out. It is up to the county to conduct the traffic surveys through the transportation department.
Apparently, there are a number of areas in this county in need of current traffic surveys. The money for this needs to come from the county through the board of supervisors. Keep in mind that I will follow through with my supervisor to see what can be done in my area, as well as other areas in the county. Again, thank you very much to Ray Madrigal for your prompt response and I feel confident that we will be able to work to make the neighborhood of South Dora safer for it's residents.
Michele Pearson
Ukiah

CHP responded swiftly

To the Editor:
I was very surprised and pleased to receive an immediate response to my letter



Assignment: Ukiah

By Tommy Wayne Kramer

Where 'Dad' is a four-letter word

It's October, which means it's Hate Your Father Month in Ukiah.
Such a wonderful time of the year: the leaves are turning yellow, the days are getting cooler, and the downtown shop windows are filling up with t-shirts that all say "My Dad is a Nasty Lout."
Take a few minutes to stroll the downtown streets in October, and experience for yourself the anger and loathing and disgust these children are being forced to express toward their dads. You can walk every last block and you can look in every last window and you won't find a single one of these t-shirts that says anything other than the required hate-filled message: My Dad is a Hairy-Chested Brute.
Doesn't that make you wonder? Isn't it odd there isn't a single message among all these hand-painted shirts that says something good about dear old dad? Like, "Thanks for Helping Me Learn to Ride a Two-Wheeler Daddy" or "Reading Dr. Seuss With You was Fun, Pop!" or even one that simply says "I Love You, Dad."

I think there might be room on a shirt for such a message; certainly there's room in the thoughts of a child for such a message. But there's no room in the frozen-cold heart of the emotionally dead therapist who oversees the production of "Family Violence Awareness" propaganda.
Wouldn't you love to be in the room where the shirts and paints are distributed and the correct messages are affixed? Angry, hatchet-faced ex-hippie women, enraged and frustrated with their dull and empty lives and who are still convinced, after 40 years of complaining, that all their miseries are the fault of men. And here's their opportunity to get even.
The kids know the drill. The kids understand it's Hate Men Month and the sooner they can produce a shirt accusing dad of some nasty sort of business, the sooner they can get back to watching cartoons or playing with blocks or at least being in a room with some nicer people than that mean lady who hates my daddy.
And what do you suppose is the point of this exercise? The Project Sanctuary bosses will tell you it's all about "raising awareness" of family violence. And of course in the twisted and dishonest minds of the Project Sanctuary mob, 100 percent of the violence committed in any and every family is perpetrated by (you'll never guess) ... men! This reinforces their political agenda, which states that all women are victims and all men are brutal beasts.
If that monumental falsehood isn't kept going, Project Sanctuary stands to lose lots of money in grants and government funding. (One never has to scratch too deep to uncover the stench of money beneath the idealistic front of altruistic phonies).
So mothers never abuse children? That would be news to every cop, social scientist and rational person in existence. Only in the musty, airless world of the hardcore feminist do such notions remain alive, or at least embalmed.
Like I said, be sure to take a leisurely walk downtown at some point in October to see the ugly shirts with their even uglier messages. Just don't go inside any of the stores. It's been my rule for years - I don't set foot inside any shop displaying hate shirts, and I sure don't buy anything from them.
Maybe I'll visit those stores in November.

Tommy Wayne Kramer is a longtime Ukiah resident. Many years ago he volunteered as a telephone fundraiser for Project Sanctuary.

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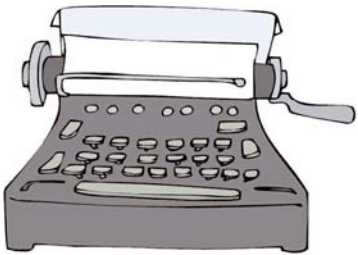
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SUNDAY VOICES

The forest gnome

My wife and I were drawn to take a morning walk in Montgomery Grove recently. It's a sacred spot for us - especially early in the day when the night's stillness permeates the air. The parking lot was nearly empty when we arrived, which made us happy to have the place mostly to ourselves. We stuffed a few water bottles into our backpack and eagerly headed across the footbridge that crosses the small creek near the entrance. The sun was just beginning to pour over the mountaintops that protect the grove on the eastern side. I looked forward to seeing the sun's magical rays streaming between the redwoods that turn the grove into a natural cathedral.

Just as we started up the path we met a small woman in her 30s dressed in a park ranger uniform. She walked towards us holding a mop and a broom in one hand and a large plastic trash bag in the other. With her happy face, round as the moon, and with the small dark eyes of a pixie she looked like an unlikely park ranger. She told us her name, which both my wife and I unfortunately were quick to forget. We think it was Miriam. Miriam will do for the purposes of telling my story because it isn't her name that's important but who she was that is. Her demeanor invited conversation. In such an isolated spot, where one meets so few people, one is apt to stop and chat for a bit - not only to be friendly but out of the curiosity of meeting like-minded souls who appreciate the magic.

Our conversation began on a more practical subject, that of the restroom just a few paces away which Miriam had just been cleaning. The outside had been spray-painted with graffiti. Oddly, I thought Miriam seemed to be more surprised than upset by the defacing, as if it was a minor annoyance.

"They wrote on the inside too," she informed us with a smile. "I cleaned the place but couldn't get the spray paint off. I'll need to come back with something stronger." She set her bag on the ground, which I took as a signal that she wouldn't mind chatting for awhile. "I don't know

Sunday view
BY TONY ANTHONY

why it is they like to write words on things," Miriam said before answering her own thought: "I guess they're trying to communicate something - probably to leave some kind of message."

"I guess so," I agreed, smiling to myself at the thought that I've made a career out of doing just that, trying to communicate something. "I read a story in the Ukiah Daily Journal about the graffiti," I told her. "I had the impression the graffiti was on the trees."

"Oh!" A worried look crossed her face. "I didn't hear about that. I've only gotten as far as the restroom."

"My wife and I are heading into the grove so we'll keep an eye out. It's possible I didn't get the facts straight," I assured her, "so I might be wrong about the trees. I hope it's not true."

Miriam commiserated with us. "These are my favorite trees in the world and I'd hate to see them defiled." She seemed to be upset by the thought of it, which led her to share more deeply about her love for the grove. "It's only been a few months that I've been given the grove to watch over," she said.

Her choice of the words, "watch over" peaked my imagination. She could've said, "posted here," or "put in charge" or something similar, but she didn't. Instead, she spoke more like a mother caring for her children than a ranger. When my wife and I talked about her later, we both had the same feeling - that there was something unusually deep and enduring about Miriam's love for her trees.

She continued with her story. "I was stationed out on the coast South of Fort Bragg for years, but ever since I stopped here for a visit I've wanted to be here. It was 12 years ago that I fell in love with

Then there are those who are now being referred to as the invisible people. The people who the Reagan administration released who need more help than any people who did not ask for this life. People who lost a husband or wife after 30 years of marriage, and cannot afford the bills alone, and retirement. The point is there are many people who are here because "life happens." Instead of picking on the little people who rarely ever argue back with those of you who are uneducated on the homeless or why they are, or even who they are.

I want you to take a few things into consideration 1) If it can happen to them, it can happen to you to. 2) How would you want things to be if you were in their shoes. 3) Complaining about the problem doesn't fix it. Do something about it. 4) The Federal Government did not send the Shelter funding this year. There could be homeless people everywhere, once again. Do you want that? No, I don't think so. So why don't you get educated on the homeless and donate your time, or if you're too scared of people without home (which is just silly), then why don't you donate money, so they can build a bigger shelter to get even more people off the streets. Put your mind on the cure to the cause instead of picking on the little people, or the ugly. We are not in Elementary school any more. We are parents, grandparents and business owners.

Judicial follies
BY FRANK ZOTTER

The second part of the Louisiana law, of course, was just stating the obvious (because today we all know, thanks to Rodgers and Hammerstein -- or is that Julie Andrews? -- that a doe's a deer, a female deer). But Dowden's case established that the Louisiana Legislature was not as well-versed in the eccentricities of deer anatomy and growth as it should have been.

Let Judge Dawkins explain: "Otherwise fully equipped with all the accouterments of virile masculinity, the deceased, alas, was a 'muley.' Unlike other young bucks, who could proudly preen their points in the forest glades or the open meadows, this poor fellow was fated to hide his head in shame: by some queer quirk of nature's caprice, he had no horns, only 'nubbins,' less than an inch in length."

Dawkins continued, "Instead of giving [the

the grove. I put in for a transfer but took awhile before my transfer came through."

She laughed loudly.

For some reason, at that point in her story I stopped believing what she was saying. Not about her love for the trees, but about how she got there. Something didn't jell. She had no reason to lie to us; it was just that I didn't believe Miriam had been "transferred" from anywhere. It flashed through my mind that she had always been at Montgomery Grove. I know it seems weird, but that was the feeling I had. My wife sensed something too. I knew she was feeling uncomfortable because she tugged on my sleeve, a signal we should get on with our walk.

"We said our good-byes. My wife thanked Miriam for caring for a place that is so precious to so many people. As we headed up the hill the thought suddenly crossed my mind that I should ask Miriam for her card, or for a phone number in case we found some more of the dreaded graffiti. But when I turned to call back to her, no one was there. My wife and I looked at each other in disbelief. In the few moments it had taken me to think a thought and to turn around, Miriam should've been crossing the footbridge. Certainly she would not have gone far enough to be out of sight unless she had sprinted to the parking lot or hopped a ride on her broom. Miriam didn't seem to be a witch and she certainly was not built like a sprinter. She was stout and her legs were short, besides she was carrying a heavy load.

My wife and I conjectured, could it be true that we had just met a forest gnome disguised as a park ranger? That would explain why Miriam's "park ranger story" wasn't quite believable. But what could possibly explain that the person we had just talked to suddenly disappeared into thin air?

Whatever might be the reality, Montgomery Grove once again proves to be a magical place and it makes me happy to know that it's being cared for by such a loving gnome.

Tony Anthony is a Ukiah resident.

Some day this could happen to you. How would you want it to be?

Thank for reading. Don't be scared to consider that there could be a world where everyone can have a home, big or small.

Michelle Adams
Ukiah

Maybe speed bumps needed

To the Editor:

The wind sometimes has a funny way of accumulating dirt in places that are inconvenient. What if mounds of dirt were blown onto South Dora, and people had to slow down to cross over them?

Ernest Jones
Ukiah

THANK YOU LETTER POLICY

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deer] a quiet, private interment . . . the Government has filed his blushing head in evidence for all to see. Pointing to the lack of points, to prove its point, it now insists that, whatever his status may have been in other climes, in Louisiana our departed friend is officially puerile."

Dawkins also noted that the case had required the services of "five game agents, two biologists, the opposing attorneys, the United States Marshal and three Deputies, the Clerk, Court Reporter, and a Federal Judge who is a little tired of such matters."

Judge Dawkins had a unique style in choosing which words to capitalize, too.

Dawkins noted that Dowden relied "on some uncanny prescience instead of his eyesight for his judgment of the deer," because he shot the animal from forty paces. At that distance, Dowden could not have discerned that the deer was actually an adult in every way except for the most obvious feature -- the (missing) horns that had induced the government to prosecute. Or maybe, as Dawkins said, he "trusted to luck instead of vision."

The Louisiana state courts were given first crack at Dowden's prosecution, but the grand jury refused to indict him. So it was off to federal court, where Judge Dawkins and the small

army of government employees got to ponder the matter, leading to Dawkins' decision that "jury trial having been formally waived, and that expense at least avoided, Nimrod's case has been heard and he is found not wanting."

Upon inspection, the deer proved to be between sixteen and eighteen months old ("His teeth told the tale," said Dawkins), and he "was no doe or pseudo-doe" (or is that "pseu-doe"?), a point on which all the witnesses agreed -- the late deer was definitely a buck. So, said the judge, "notwithstanding the Louisiana Legislature, which may be forgiven for its ignorance, Buck has been grossly slandered. He never should have been dubbed . . . as a 'fawn.' . . . It necessarily follows that if Buck is not guilty, neither is Alvin."

One often hears complaints these days about how one of the things that's gone wrong with the country is that the government wastes a lot of the taxes it collects.

Alvin Dowden's case demonstrates that, strictly, that isn't true -- it's been going on for years.

10-7-07/United States v. Dowden, 139 F. Supp. 782 (1955)(c)2007 by Frank Zotter Jr.

Frank Zotter is a Ukiah attorney.

ON THE STREETS

What issue keeps you up at night?



Carolyn McLean
Substitute Clerical
Willits

"Employment. Or lack thereof in Mendocino County."



Joe Joe
Filmmaker
Ukiah

"There needs to be more happiness in the world."



Norma Muniz
Student
Ukiah

"Crime. Sometimes I worry about my family's safety."



Bobby
Student
Ukiah

"I want to make sure Ukiah remains the kind of place where you can walk down the street and know everybody. I moved here from San Francisco two years ago, and it's been a good change."



Alison Hayes
Student
Ukiah

"I think it's horrible that people eat meat and dairy, and probably know that it comes from a factory farm, and don't care."



Jamie Biggers
Student
Ukiah

"It bothers me what our government is doing in Iraq. And no one here seems to care enough to do anything about it."

Photos and interviews by MacLeod Pappidas.

More letters

Save the water tower?

To the Editor:

I took the freeway home about a week ago, and could not believe how fast they are getting Masonite down. And what caught my eye was the tower standing there. I think they should keep it standing, maybe paint Ukiah on it with some grapes/pears. What do you think?

Terri Stout
Ukiah

Homelessness happens

To the Editor:

I am a resident of the Buddy Eller homeless shelter and I have been reading quite a bit on people who have a lot of complaints about the homeless. Let's give you folks a little run down on the kind of people you're referring to.

There are people in the homeless way who at one time were college professors, presidents of corporate companies, business owners, people who are highly educated. Then there are those who are fast food workers, restaurant servers, office secretaries. They are all around. They are people who you would never know were homeless.

Points of law

In 1953, Alvin Dowden shot a deer in the Kisatchie National Forest. His case was prosecuted in the United States District Court in Louisiana, coming to trial in 1955. His case was presided over by Chief Judge Raymond Dawkins, Jr., who wasn't particularly impressed with the government's case against Dowden.

Dawkins described it this way: "A tiny tempest in a tinier teapot his brought forth here all the ponderous powers of the Federal Government, mounted on a Clydesdale in hot pursuit of a private citizen who shot a full-grown deer in a National Forest.

Not content with embarrassing [Dowden] by this prosecution, and putting him to the not inconsiderable expense of employing counsel, the Government has compounded calumny by calling the poor dead creature a 'fawn.'"

Now, it wasn't actually against the law to shoot a deer in a national forest in 1953. But there was a law that made it illegal to do anything that was illegal under the law of the state where the forest was located, just as if that forest had been under state jurisdiction. And as it happened, Louisiana had a law that made it illegal to "take any fawn (a deer with horns less than three inches long) or any doe (a female wild deer) at any time."

LOCAL
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

•Ukiah High girls tennis vs. Ursuline at 3:30 p.m. at Ukiah High tennis courts.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

•Mendocino College volleyball vs. Napa Valley at 6:30 p.m. at Napa.

•Ukiah High girls soccer vs. Santa Rosa at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. location TBA.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

Basketball League
signups for youth

The City of Ukiah Community Service Department is beginning registration for the 2007/08 Youth Basketball league.

The league is open to boys and girls from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

Registration forms are now available at the Civic Center, 411 W. Clay Street, and at www.city-ofukiah.com.

The registration fee is \$50 per first player, \$45 for the second player in the same family. Registrations are due by Friday, October 26, 2007. A \$15 late fee will be added after the deadline. There are Low-Income Discounts available.

Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after 11/2/07. Practices will begin in November, after Thanksgiving.

The Youth Basketball League games will run from January through March 2007. For this program to be successful enthusiastic volunteer coaches and team sponsors are needed. For more information, please call 463-6714.

Downtown K-town
3-on-3 tournament

On October 13, in Kelseyville, there will be a 3 on 3 tournament for all ages. The tournament will be held in downtown and run from 10 am to 6 pm. Registration will start at 8 am. It is \$60 for youth division and \$100 for adults.

The tournament will be held on Sunday, October 14. For more information contact www.downtownktown.com.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate.

This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment.

The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, October 8, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic
Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15.

The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds.

Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. Tickets are presale only.

For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m.

The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club.

To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3
Hoop Tourney

This tournament will be held at the downtown Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. on Sunday, October 14. The fee is \$20 per player (max of 5 per team). All teams must check in by 9 am.

The divisions will be: Men's Open, High School Boys, High School Girls, 8th grade & under boys, 8th grade & under girls, 6th grade & under boys, and 6th grade & under girls. If there is enough interest, other divisions may be added. All teams will be scheduled for a minimum of 3 games.

There will be team and individual awards. Once signed onto a team, players may not change teams. Please call 463-6714 for questions or to register your team. Space may fill prior to tourney.

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Photo by MacLeod Pappidas/the Daily Journal

Ukiah High's Greg Miller looks downfield after making a Rancho Cotate defender miss during Ukiah's Homecoming football game.

Ukiah drops Homecoming game against Rancho

By ZACK CORNS
The Daily Journal

The atmosphere was electric as Ukiah High took the field against Rancho Cotate on Friday night. With hundreds of fans screaming their devotion to the purple and gold, the Cats looked ready to pounce.

Ukiah's defense came out sharp, holding Rancho to a three-and-out on their first possession. But after the Rancho punt, Ukiah's offense just couldn't get rolling.

After failing to get a first down the Cats were ready to punt the ball, unfortunately the snap was too high to handle and Ukiah couldn't get the punt off, giving Rancho the ball at Ukiah's 13-yard line.

Rancho looked poised to take the early lead, but Ukiah's defense had another idea. Before Rancho knew what hit them, Ukiah had

forced a fumble and came up with it, keeping Rancho out of the end-zone.

Ukiah's offense looked like they were getting things rolling on their next drive, as they started marching down-field it didn't look like they could be stopped. But at mid-field Rancho dug in their heels and the drive started to sputter, and after failing to get another first down, the wildcats were forced to punt.

On Rancho's drive, which started inside their own ten, Ukiah's defense came up with another huge fumble, showing that they weren't about to let Rancho get any momentum.

Ukiah wasn't able to capitalize on the turnover though, and after some costly penalties, they were forced to punt.

Ukiah and Rancho continued to go back-and-forth for the rest of



Photo by Suzette Cook/mizdigitalsports.com

Gabe Ott is brought down by a Rancho Cotate defender.

the first half, neither team being able to score, leaving the game scoreless heading into halftime, and the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen.

To many a fans delite, Mark Pedersen and Macee Bates, of the Sixth man club, were announced as King and Queen.

The second half turned out to be an entirely different game for Ukiah. Rancho came out with a vengeance, and after intercepting a Kyle Morris pass, Rancho scored the first touchdown of the night to take the lead.

Ukiah's trouble continued throughout the third quarter, and with ten seconds left in the third quarter, Rancho was able to punch in another touchdown to take a 14-0 lead.

Ukiah started off the fourth quarter the same as the third. Tossing another interception which led to a Rancho field goal.

Ukiah's next possession looked promising, as they steadily made

their way down field to the 3-yard line before Morris ran it in. But there were flags on the play and it was brought back due to a holding call against Ukiah.

On the next play Ukiah got the touchdown on an 11-yard pass to Kyle Mayfield, and after the extra point, the score was 17-7 Rancho.

On the kickoff Ukiah went for the onside-kick, and looked like they had recovered it. Unfortunately the referees ruled that Ukiah recovered out-of-bounds, giving the ball to Rancho.

Rancho kept the ball on the ground, eating up precious minutes while they moved the ball down-field, and as the clock got closer to zero, took a knee to preserve the 17-7 victory.

After the game the 2007 Spirit Bell was awarded, and after many fans rushed on to the field, it was announced that this year's winner was the sophomore class, second were the seniors, then juniors and freshman.



Photo by Theresa Ladao/ROP Photo Student

Homecoming King and kicker Mark Pederson gets a high five from fellow candidate Tony Crudo. Pederson and partner Macee Bates of the Sixth Man Club were announced as King and Queen during halftime. After the game it was announced that the sophomores were the winners of the Spirit Bell.

LOCAL ACTION

Ukiah volleyball beats Piner

The Daily Journal

After suffering a discouraging defeat Tuesday, Oct. 2, Ukiah's varsity girl's volleyball team are winners once again, defeating Piner in three closely matched games Thursday Oct. 4.

In the first game, which set the pace for the two subsequent games, Ukiah presented a solid offense and defense that kept countering what Piner had to offer.

The score bounced back and forth with one team then the other taking the lead by a few points.

Ukiah took the final lead position and the win at 25-20. Ukiah's offensive effort, consisting of six aces and six kills, was lead by Caroline Eggersten (two aces), Emily Houghton (one ace and a kill), Katie Dhooghe (two kills) and Melissa Reyes (two aces).

Also contributing to the offense were Gaby Kong, Megan Metcalf and Melissa Berndt with one kill each and Ashley Lower with an ace. Solid back row defensive play was provided by Houghton, Kong and Reyes with Lower and Eggersten contributing the set assists.

The second game, which largely mirrored of the first, saw Ukiah and Piner again trading the leads throughout the game. Ukiah once again had the edge and took the lead back to win 25-19.

Leading Ukiah's seven aces and seven kills game were Lower and Eggersten with

two aces each, Brooke Ingram with two kills, Berndt, one ace and one kill, and Shelby Hale two kills.

Supporting them were Kong and Dhooghe with one kill each and Metcalf with an ace. Hale joined the defensive group of the first game in keeping Piner's scoring in check while Lower and Eggersten kept up the set assists.

In the third and match winning game, Ukiah kept with its program and took back the lead more times than Piner to win this final game 25-21. As in the first two games, Ukiah's defensive group again kept Piner's scoring attempts under control while its setters provided the sets for nine kills and its servers generated five service aces.

Leading the scorers were Hale and Dhooghe with with

kills each and Eggersten with three aces. Also contributing were Ingram, who had an ace and a kill, Metcalf with two kills and Lower who scored one ace.

"It was a nice win after last Tuesday's disappointment" said coach Valerie Psara.

With its win over Piner Thursday, Ukiah's girls JV volleyball team improved its league record to 4-1.

Ukiah defeated Piner 25-16 in the first game and 25-10 in the second. Ukiah's top scorers were Kortney Martinson with 11 aces, Shayne Mattern with five kills and two aces, McKenzie Mangino five kills and one block, Savannah Sanderson, four aces and two kills, Caitlyn Hallman, two aces, and Amber Roberts with two kills.

"We had good all around play by the team" said Coach

Bobbi Whyburn.

Ukiah's next match will be against Ursuline at home Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Rancho Cotate at Rancho Cotate Thurs. Oct. 11.

Potter Valley girls soccer beats Mendocino

The Daily Journal

Potter Valley High School's girls soccer beat rival Mendocino High 2-1 on Friday night. Potter Valley's goals came from Maia Blundell, after receiving a corner kick from Serene Skiffington, and a goal from Dawn Norton, with an assist from Alyssa Moore.

Meg Poehlmann scored the only goal for visiting Mendocino.

Nolan faces old boss when Ravens face Niners

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Nolan could have relaxed. The New York Jets were still paying him in January 2001, and their former defensive coordinator could have calmly watched the playoffs at home after 14 straight years of the NFL grind.

Instead, Nolan called Brian Billick one week before the Baltimore Ravens played in the Super Bowl to campaign for a job.

“Look, I’ve got to prepare for this game,” Billick said, in Nolan’s recollection. “But after the game, I might have some changes. I’d like to talk to you.”

Now that Nolan has gone on to fortune and fame — for his snappy sideline suits, anyway — with the San Francisco 49ers, he still doesn’t feel he was a bit audacious on that initial call to Billick.

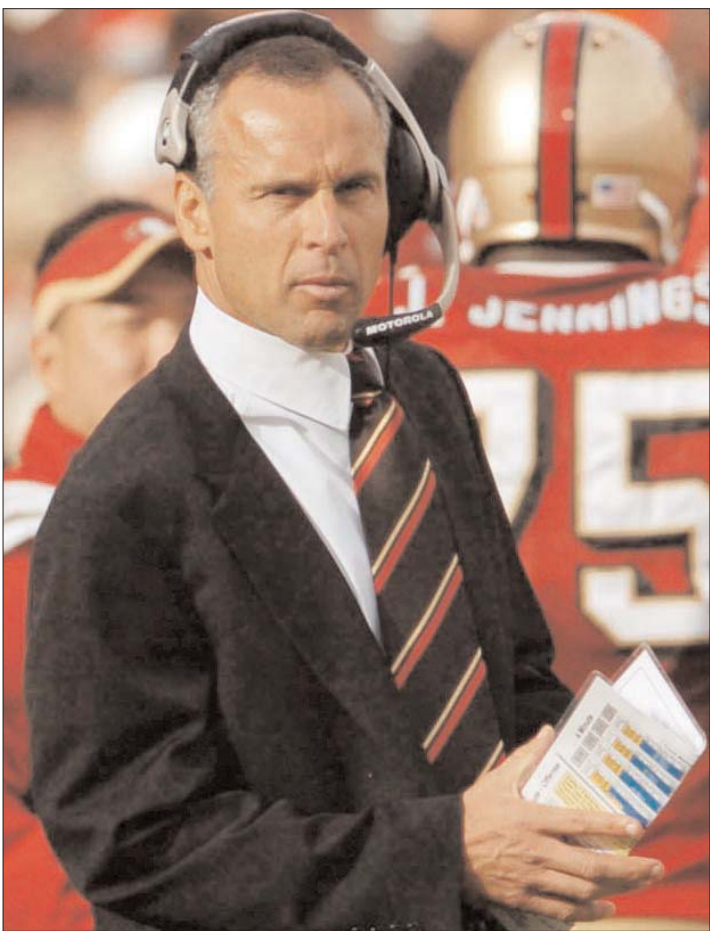
“What the heck? He’s got his issues, I’ve got mine,” the Niners coach said.

Nolan’s boldness paid off, although the lifelong defensive coach ended up with a one-season gig as the receivers coach for the defending league champions.

“It was kind of unconventional, but I always coveted having Mike on the staff,” Billick said. “I thought how great it would be to have someone of Mike’s defensive background sitting in your offensive meetings every day, giving observations of what a defense might see.”

Nolan became the Ravens’ defensive coordinator one year later, and he eventually turned his partnership with Billick into the top job with the San Francisco 49ers (2-2). The Niners host the Ravens (2-2) on Sunday in a game rich with connections and rivalries, both friendly (Ed Reed vs. Frank Gore) and not-so-friendly (Trent Dilfer vs. Billick).

Nolan’s four years with Billick provided a wealth of information for an aspiring



Mike Nolan

head coach. He learned management skills and coaching theory, and he inherited a bit of Billick’s unconventional streak in game-planning — all assets Nolan has used to put the 49ers back on the road to respectability.

“You look at what they’ve done in Baltimore, and it’s a really solid organization,” said 49ers assistant head coach Mike Singletary, who left the Ravens along with Nolan. “I know Mike has tried to install over here a lot of what they’ve done out there. They’re a great example to use.”

But Nolan and Singletary have spent the past week worrying about how to compete against Baltimore’s annually dominant defense with an offense that’s injury-plagued and ineffective throughout San Francisco’s .500 start.

Quarterback Alex Smith will miss the game after sepa-

rating his shoulder last week, while tight end Vernon Davis (knee) and left tackle Jonas Jennings (personal matters) also are out. The 49ers managed the fewest yards per game in the NFL over the first four weeks, with an underperforming offensive line and a weak passing game.

Dilfer will make his first start for the 49ers against the team he led to that Super Bowl victory, only to be jettisoned a few months later by Billick. The veteran quarterback has fond memories of the Ravens’ 11-1 run to the championship.

“We usually had a 10-point lead there, with maybe the greatest defense in the history of football,” Dilfer said.

Dilfer doesn’t have fond memories of Billick, however. He has taken multiple verbal shots at the Baltimore coach in the years since his abrupt departure, though Dilfer says

he plans to apologize to Billick for his unprofessionalism before the game.

“I started against them when I was in Cleveland, and a lot was made out of it,” Dilfer said. “I probably put a lot of extra pressure on myself for that game. I’m glad that I’ve had that experience, because it’s been a long time since I was there. There’s very few of the same faces that were there.”

The defense that Nolan and Singletary left behind in Baltimore remains one of the NFL’s most dominant institutions despite its middle-of-the-road statistics in September. Just as the Ravens are built around Ray Lewis, the 49ers have installed promising rookie Patrick Willis at the center of their scheme.

Though Lewis has been vocal in his distaste for a few changes to the Ravens’ scheme this season, the 49ers still fear what they’re facing.

“Coach Nolan knows what we do for the most part,” said Reed, who spent his first three NFL seasons under Nolan’s tutelage. “This is going to be an execution game. He knows what we do, and we know what they do as far as defense goes. The personnel is still pretty much the same here.”

With Smith and Davis out, the Baltimore defense will be free to key on defending NFC rushing champion Frank Gore, who has just 217 yards rushing in the 49ers’ first four games. Gore is frustrated with his lack of production behind an inconsistent offensive line.

That’s good news for Reed, the Pro Bowl safety who has been looking forward to facing Gore, his fellow University of Miami player and close friend.

“I told him he’s the best back I’ve ever seen, and I mean that,” Reed said. “Frank is like a brother to me. ... I have a little bit more experience. Frank is my man, but he knows I’ll be over somewhere lurking close to him. I can’t let him break.”

Simpson’s Las Vegas memorabilia case snares hodgepodge cast of suspects, victims

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson’s alleged hotel room heist involved a group of men with little in common, save for an interest in an infamous former football star and, in some cases, a penchant for running afoul of the law.

Simpson and his five co-defendants are accused of holding memorabilia dealers Bruce Fromong and Alfred Beardsley at gunpoint Sept. 13 in a hotel room and taking autographed footballs and other collectibles. Simpson claims some of the items belonged to him and he was retrieving them.

The defendants are charged with felony armed robbery, kidnapping and other charges that could bring life sentences. Here is a look at the men caught up in the Simpson holdup story:

— Fromong, 53: An associate of Beardsley’s, Fromong appears to have owned the memorabilia allegedly stolen from the Palace Station casino hotel room and calls himself a friend of Simpson’s.

After Simpson was acquitted in the slayings of his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman, Fromong, of North Las Vegas, testified for the defense at Simpson’s civil trial.

Fromong told jurors that the market for Simpson’s autograph had slowed since his acquittal in the slayings.

After the hotel room incident Fromong suffered a heart attack and spent several days in a hospital.

— Beardsley, 45: As a longtime Simpson paraphernalia collector, he frequently has emerged in the struggle of the families to reclaim Simpson memorabilia to help satisfy the families’ \$33.5 million civil judgment against Simpson.

He recently was peddling a suit worn by Simpson when

the jury returned a not guilty verdict in his double murder trial. He hoped it would fetch \$100,000, Beardsley told TMZ.com.

The Burbank, Calif., man was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon in 2000 after he slammed his car into newspaper columnist’s van while the columnist was inside.

In 2004, he was convicted of stalking a waitress, a felony that landed him three years probation.

— Tom Riccio, 44: An auctioneer and part owner of Universal Rareties in Corona, Calif., he first made headlines when he brought Simpson to a horror convention in Los Angeles for an autograph signing after Simpson was acquitted.

He later sold Anna Nicole Smith’s handwritten diary.

In the mid-1980s Riccio was convicted of felony grand larceny in Florida.

In 1994, a California jury convicted him of receiving thousands of dollars worth of stolen rare coins.

Riccio’s attorney Ryan Okabe says his client’s past legal troubles are irrelevant.

He arranged the meeting between Simpson and the memorabilia dealers; he has not been charged.

— Walter Alexander, 46: Simpson reached out to Alexander shortly after both men arrived in Las Vegas for a mutual friend’s wedding, according Alexander’s lawyer, Robert Dennis Rentzer.

A real estate agent from Mesa, Ariz., Alexander had been Simpson’s golfing partner before a falling out. His uncle was the godfather of a child from Simpson’s first marriage, who died in a swimming pool accident.

Simpson told Alexander about his plans to surprise Beardsley and Fromong and retrieve memorabilia. Police say Alexander was armed at the time of the robbery, but that his firearm was not

drawn.

In 1987, Alexander was arrested in Los Angeles for kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon, but the charges were dismissed because a “witness refused to ID the defendant,” court records show.

“For at least 10 years, if not longer, he has been leading a very upright and proper life,” Rentzer said.

— Clarence Stewart, 53: “C.J.”, of North Las Vegas, also golfed with Simpson when he visited.

Stewart’s lawyer, Robert Lucherini, described him as a mortgage broker, a family friend and a sort of “concierge” for Simpson on his Las Vegas trips. He has no criminal record.

The evening of the hotel incident Simpson wanted a ride to meet Beardsley and Fromong, Stewart reluctantly obliged, Lucherini said. Stewart brought a friend, Charles Cashmore, who wanted to meet the infamous star.

— Charles Cashmore, 40: He’s a “local union guy” who does a little bit of everything, his lawyer Edward Miley said.

He’s spent most of the past 15 years in Las Vegas and finds work at the local laborers union hall, sometimes as a chef. In his off time, he deejays at private parties, Miley said.

In 1996, he was charged with felony theft in an embezzlement case in Provo, Utah. Cashmore pleaded guilty and bargained the charge to a misdemeanor and probation.

— Michael McClinton, 50: McClinton is the man police believe pulled a gun, acted like a police officer, and searched Fromong and Beardsley for weapons.

A search of his Las Vegas home turned up two handguns, a suit that matched one worn by a suspect, and a concealed weapons permit in McClinton’s name, according to police.

McClinton’s attorney, Bill Terry, said his client works in security and has a clean record. He declined to comment on McClinton’s connection to Simpson.

— Charles Ehrlich, 53: A real estate agent, he lives with and cares for his elderly mother outside Miami, according to his lawyer John Moran Jr. Ehrlich, a Simpson acquaintance, also was in Las Vegas for the wedding, Moran said.

Ehrlich’s criminal record includes a conviction in the early 1990s for trafficking cocaine. Moran describes it as “brushes with the law.” “His role is basically a non-role,” Moran said.

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Much-maligned offensive line is now leading the way for Raiders

By JOSH DUBOW
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA — Tom Cable won over the Oakland Raiders' offensive linemen in his first meeting with the beleaguered group in the off-season.

Tired of being pushed over on the field and criticized off it, the linemen were ready to embrace the zone-blocking schemes being talked about by a position coach with the personality of a marine drill sergeant.

"I knew it was going to be better after about 30 seconds," center Jake Grove.

Four weeks into the season, the rest of the NFL is learning that, too.

One of the most-maligned units in the league last year is one of its most improved this season as the Raiders lead the NFL with 194.3 yards rushing per game and have cut their sack rate in half from this time in 2006.

"That's the way it's supposed to be," left tackle Barry Sims said. "You want your front guys to get things done whether it's running the ball or giving the quarterback time to throw."

It's a far cry from a year ago, when highlights of Shawne Merriman's sack dances against Oakland were replayed almost any time the Raiders' struggles were talked about on television.

The Raiders allowed an NFL-worst 72 sacks and averaged just 3.9 yards per carry. The joke around the team was that its best linemen were on the coaching staff, where head coach Art Shell and assistant

Jackie Slater each had Hall of Fame playing careers.

"It's such a great thing to see, because here's these players that have been beaten up and torn down and blamed for everything," coach Lane Kiffin said. "And they trusted this guy because they kind of came into it, 'Well, we might as well trust him because I'm not very happy where I am now.' And they bought into it."

The line has undergone plenty of changes since last year — Grove is the only player to have started at the same position he played in 2006 — but the biggest difference is Cable.

A successful assistant in college and the pros for years, Cable brought his zone-blocking scheme that heavily features cut blocks to a team that had tried to overpower defenses a year ago.

Cable, the team's fourth line coach in four years, learned the style from zone blocking guru Alex Gibbs, the former line coach in Denver and Atlanta. The Falcons led the NFL in rushing in 2006 under Cable's guidance, gaining 2,939 yards on the ground — the most in the league since 1978.

The Raiders barely managed to gain half that amount, finishing 29th in the league with 1,519 yards rushing.

"I think they wanted something fresh," Cable said. "They want to succeed. Nobody wants to lose. Nobody wants to get told that they ain't worth a darn or anything good, or whatever that is. They're human. So I think



Offensive line coach Tom Cable talks with linemen Kevin Boothe and Cooper Carlisle during a drill at Raiders mini camp in early May.

they have embraced it."

The play of the line is the biggest reason the Raiders (2-2) head into their bye week having already matched last year's win total and only one offensive touchdown shy of the team's output of 12 in 2006.

The rebuilding job started in offseason workouts, when the linemen often showed up earliest, stayed latest and absorbed everything Cable taught them.

After getting conflicting advice a year ago from Shell, Slater and assistant line coach Irv Eatman, the linemen were getting consistent coaching

under Cable.

"It's great that we have a system," Grove said. "That's something we haven't had here in a while. The guys are buying into it and working to get better at it every week."

Robert Gallery, the No. 2 overall pick in 2004, had been considered a bust before showing great improvement this season at left guard. Sims flipped spots with Gallery, moving back to his old left tackle spot.

Former Pro Bowler Jeremy Newberry was signed to play center and has shared time there with Grove because of injuries.

Cooper Carlisle and Cornell Green, who had experience with this blocking scheme, were signed as free agents and anchor the right side of the line.

While the linemen bought into the switch immediately, running back LaMont Jordan admits he had some doubts because he considered himself a "downhill runner" and wasn't comfortable in a scheme that required him to wait for a hole to develop.

"Running sideways is not a way I felt we should run, and I made that very clear to Coach Cable," Jordan said. "But he continued to talk to me, he

continued to work with me, and he continued to help me get a better feel for the offense. I like the offense now, because I have a better understanding of what it takes to be successful in this scheme."

Jordan, who missed the second half of last week's win over Miami with a back injury, is second in the league in rushing with 424 yards.

Backup Justin Fargas ran for 172 of his career-high 179 yards in the second half against the Dolphins in place of Jordan. Fargas' 261 yards so far are only one fewer than last year's rushing leader LaDarian Tomlinson has for San Diego.

Dominic Rhodes returns this week after missing the first four games with a suspension for violating the league's substance-abuse policy, giving the Raiders plenty of choices for runners.

The success has come in part because Kiffin hasn't abandoned the running game when the team has fallen behind early.

He says the zone blocking scheme works best in the second half when the defense starts to get fatigued.

Oakland is averaging 72 yards per game in the first half compared to 122.3 after half-time, increasing the yards per carry from 4.1 to 6.4.

"When defensive linemen get tired at all, that is when this run game gets really good because it is not a power gap scheme," Kiffin said. "As soon as a guy gets a little bit tired, he gets cut easier or gets out of his gap. That's when some bigger runs hit."

Duke lacrosse players file federal lawsuit against prosecutor, city and police

By AARON BEARD
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Three former Duke lacrosse players falsely accused of rape filed a federal lawsuit Friday against disgraced prosecutor Mike Nifong, the city of Durham and the police detectives who handled the investigation.

The lawsuit calls the criminal case against Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerty and Dave Evans "one of the most chilling episodes of premeditated police, prosecutorial and scientific misconduct in modern American history."

The lawsuit seeks unspecified punitive and compensatory damages, attorneys fees and numerous reforms to the way the Durham Police Department handles criminal investigations.

The lawsuit was filed about a month after city officials met with lawyers for the families seeking a \$30 million settle-


ment and several legal reforms, two sources close to the case have told The Associated Press. The attorneys gave the city a month to respond or face a civil rights lawsuit.

"This is not about money for the boys, though obviously they deserve compensation," said Richard D. Emery, a civil rights attorney representing Seligmann. "This is about sending a message to public officials who only get the message when they have to pay the money."

In April, more than a year after a woman hired to perform as a stripper at a lacrosse team party told police she was raped, North Carolina Attorney General Roy Cooper declared the former players innocent victims of a "tragic rush to accuse."

Nifong did not immediately return a message seeking comment left at his home Friday morning. Durham

spokeswoman Beverly B. Thompson said the city would defend claims against its employees, but not Nifong, who held a state office.



"We understand that the complaint asserts claims against the city and its employees that appear to be based on untested and unproven legal theories," Thompson said.

The lawsuit asserts that the defendants conspired to keep alive a pitifully weak case as Nifong faced a tightly contested election in the Democratic primary for district attorney. Nifong was later disbarred for numerous ethics violations,

resigned from office and spent a night in jail after a judge held him criminal contempt of court for lying about evidence.

It names Nifong and 13 other defendants, including former police chief Steven Chalmers, police investigators Benjamin Himan and Mark Gottlieb, and Brian Meehan — the director of DNA Security Inc., which conducted the DNA testing that proved key to unraveling the case. It also names the Meehan's lab as a defendant, but does not name the accuser.

Defendants withheld evidence, intimidated witnesses, made public statements to smear the lacrosse players and used a photo lineup that featured only lacrosse players so that the accuser would name the players as her attackers, the lawsuit said.

Among other reforms, the lacrosse players want an independent committee to publicly review complaints of police

misconduct. They also want improved police training and for Meehan and his lab to be banned from providing reports or expert testimony in a court proceeding for a decade.

The monitor sought by the players would have the power to hire, fire and promote within the department, including the chief of police.

The financial compensation and legal reforms requested are not unusual in civil rights lawsuits, though the 150-page complaint is more comprehensive than most, said Carl Tobias, a law professor at the University of Richmond.

"They really do feel like they need to be vindicated and money won't do it," Tobias said. "They had to spend a year vindicating themselves. I can understand how they would want to have full relief, especially reforming the system if possible."

Seligmann, Finnerty and Evans were indicted by a

Durham County grand jury last year on charges of rape, kidnapping and sexual offense. From the outset, the players strongly maintained their innocence, and as the case dragged on through the end of 2006, it became clear the charges had no merit.

Meehan told Nifong by April 2006 that testing had found genetic material from several men — though none from any lacrosse player — in the accuser's underwear and body. That information was not included in a report summarizing the lab's findings, and Nifong didn't provide it to defense attorneys until later.

Nifong dropped the rape charges in December after the accuser changed a key detail in her story. In dropping the charges, Cooper said the state's investigation found nothing to corroborate the accuser's story, leading his staff to "the conclusion that no attack occurred."

Sooners end their 2-year skid against Longhorns with 28-21 victory

By JAIME ARON
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — A couple bad quarters wasn't about to rattle Oklahoma freshman Sam Bradford — and neither were the Texas Longhorns.

Facing a tough foe in a hostile setting, Bradford looked as at ease as he did in his record-setting first few games against overmatched opponents, throwing for three touchdowns and hardly making a mistake to steer No. 10 Oklahoma past No. 19 Texas 28-21 in their annual grudge match Saturday.

Bradford was 21-of-32 for 244 yards with plenty of poise and patience, helping the Sooners (5-1, 1-1 Big 12) rebound from a second-half meltdown against Colorado and end a two-game losing streak against the Longhorns (4-2, 0-2).

Because both teams were coming off losses, the stakes of this 102nd meeting were a little different than usual. National title hopes were secondary to survival in the conference race. Oklahoma left with both a leg up in the Big 12 South and the satisfaction of dropping Texas to 0-2 in conference play for the first time since 1956, the year before Darrell Royal arrived.

The Longhorns — who were ranked seventh before a

20-point loss to Kansas State last weekend — could be in jeopardy of ending a 114-week stint in the AP poll, the longest in the country.

The Sooners have to be thinking they're in for a long stay in the poll considering Bradford is only six games into what may be a special career.

His first 4 1/2 games were so close to flawless that he came in as the nation's most efficient quarterback even after going 1-of-8 in the second half against Colorado, when OU saw a 24-7 lead turn into a 27-24 loss.

Questions about whether he'd be shaken by that outing or this atmosphere were answered midway through the first quarter, when he called an audible on third-and-14 from his own 12, on the end of the field where Texas fans are loudest, and threw a 14-yard completion.

Bradford added throws of 40 and 41 yards that drive and capped it with a 2-yard touchdown pass to Jermaine Gresham for an early lead. His other two TD throws came on drives that followed tying touchdowns by the Longhorns, including a 94-yard drive capped by a 35-yarder to Malcolm Kelly on a third down — again, right into a sea of burnt orange.

That score, which turned out to be the game-winner, came with 10:42 left. It also came shortly after his first incompletion since the second quarter, a string of 12 straight.

DeMarco Murray took over for injured starter Allen Patrick and had a 65-yard touchdown run, which he got to celebrate on the sideline with former OU star Adrian Peterson, visiting during the Minnesota Vikings' bye week. Murray finished with 128 yards.

Kelly caught five passes for 105 yards and Jaquain Iglesias had 99 yards on six catches. Gresham caught two TD passes.

Texas quarterback Colt

McCoy, the redshirt freshman who won last year's game, continued his slump.

McCoy, who showed signs of a concussion while getting battered last week, played this game with his throwing arm bandaged from mid-forearm to biceps. While his body held up, this just wasn't his day. He couldn't even get officials to throw a flag when he was thrown down from his blind side on a play that had been whistled dead.

McCoy was 19-of-26 for 324 yards, but four of his incompletions — and his lone interception — came in the fourth quarter. The pickoff on what might've been a tying drive went through the hands

of running back Jamaal Charles, who also lost a fumble inside the Oklahoma 5 in the third quarter.

Jermichael Finley caught four passes for 149 yards, with gains of 55 and 58 yards that set up Texas' first two touch-

downs. Jordan Shipley had the first and Finley got the second, which put the Longhorns ahead 14-7.

Charles ran for 79 yards and Vondrell McGee went 1 yard for the Longhorns' final score.

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Boston vs. Los Angeles						
Wednesday, Oct. 3						
Boston 4, Los Angeles 0						
Friday, Oct. 5						
Boston 6, Los Angeles 3, Boston leads series 2-0						
Sunday, Oct. 7						
Boston (Schilling 9-8) at Los Angeles (Weaver 13-7), 3:07 p.m.						
Monday, Oct. 8						
Boston (Beckett 20-7) at Los Angeles (Lackey 19-9), 9:37 p.m., if necessary						
Wednesday, Oct. 10						
Los Angeles (Escobar 18-7) at Boston (Matsuzaka 15-12), 8:37 p.m., if necessary						
Cleveland vs. New York						
Thursday, Oct. 4						
Cleveland 12, New York 3						
Friday, Oct. 5						
Cleveland 2, New York 1, 11 innings, Cleveland leads series 2-0						
Sunday, Oct. 7						
Cleveland (Westbrook 6-9) at New York (Clemens 6-6), 6:37 p.m.						
Monday, Oct. 8						
Cleveland (Byrd 15-8) at New York (Wang 19-7), 6:07 p.m., if necessary						
Wednesday, Oct. 10						
New York (Pettitte 15-9) at Cleveland (Sabathia 19-7), 5:07 p.m., if necessary						

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Arizona vs. Chicago						
Wednesday, Oct. 3						
Arizona 3, Chicago 1						
Thursday, Oct. 4						
Arizona 6, Chicago 4, Arizona leads series 2-0						
Saturday, Oct. 6						
Arizona (Hernandez 11-11) at Chicago (Hill 11-8), 5:07 p.m.						
Sunday, Oct. 7						
Arizona (Cwings 8-8) at Chicago (Zambrano 18-13), 1:07 p.m., if necessary						
Tuesday, Oct. 9						
Chicago at Arizona, 10:07 p.m., if necessary						
Philadelphia vs. Colorado						
Wednesday, Oct. 3						
Colorado 4, Philadelphia 2						
Thursday, Oct. 4						
Colorado 10, Philadelphia 5, Colorado leads series 2-0						
Saturday, Oct. 6						
Philadelphia (Moyer 14-12) at Colorado (Jimenez 4-40), 9:37 p.m.						
Sunday, Oct. 7						
Philadelphia (Lohse 9-12) at Colorado (Redman 2-4), 10:07 p.m., if necessary						
Tuesday, Oct. 9						
Colorado at Philadelphia (Hamels 15-5), 6:37 p.m., if necessary						

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Friday, Oct. 12						
Cleveland-New York winner at Boston OR Los Angeles at Cleveland OR New York at Los Angeles						
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NATIONAL LEAGUE						
Thursday, Oct. 11						
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x-D.C. United	16	6	7	55	55	32
x-New England	14	6	7	49	46	36
New York	11	11	6	39	44	43
Kansas City	10	11	8	38	43	44
Chicago	8	10	9	33	28	35
Columbus	7	10	10	31	32	37
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WESTERN CONFERENCE						
W L T Pts GF GA						
x-Houston	14	7	6	48	41	21
x-CD Chivas USA	14	6	6	48	42	24
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Colorado	7	12	8	29	26	32
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Thursday's Game
Toronto FC 2, New York 1

Friday's Game
D.C. United 1, Kansas City 1, tie

Saturday's Games
FC Dallas at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
CD Chivas USA at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston, 3 p.m.
Toronto FC at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
CD Chivas USA at FC Dallas, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Chicago at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14
Colorado at CD Chivas USA, 3 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W L T Pct PF PA						
New England	4	0	01.000	148	48	
Buffalo	1	3	0.250	41	93	
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0.250	72	103	
Miami	0	4	0.000	78	119	
South						
W L T Pct PF PA						
Indianapolis	4	0	01.000	131	74	
Tennessee	2	1	0.667	64	46	
Jacksonville	2	1	0.667	46	34	
Houston	2	2	0.500	94	90	
North						
W L T Pct PF PA						
Pittsburgh	3	1	0.750	111	47	
Cleveland	2	2	0.500	109	118	
Baltimore	2	2	0.500	79	90	
Cincinnati	1	3	0.250	106	129	
West						

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
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EASTERN CONFERENCE						
W L T Pts GF GA						
x-D.C. United	16	6	7	55	55	32
x-New England	14	6	7	49	46	36
New York	11	11	6	39	44	43
Kansas City	10	11	8	38	43	44
Chicago	8	10	9	33	28	35
Columbus	7	10	10	31	32	37
Toronto FC	6	15	6	24	22	44
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
W L T Pts GF GA						
x-Houston	14	7	6	48	41	21
x-CD Chivas USA	14	6	6	48	42	24
FC Dallas	12	11	4	40	34	41
Colorado	7	12	8	29	26	32
Los Angeles	7	13	6	27	33	44
Real Salt Lake	5	13	9	24	28	41

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie, x-clinched playoff spot

Thursday's Game
Toronto FC 2, New York 1

Friday's Game
D.C. United 1, Kansas City 1, tie

Saturday's Games
FC Dallas at Columbus, 7:30 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
CD Chivas USA at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Houston, 3 p.m.
Toronto FC at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11
CD Chivas USA at FC Dallas, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Chicago at D.C. United, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14
Colorado at CD Chivas USA, 3 p.m.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT						
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
W L T Pct PF PA						
New England	4	0	01.000	148	48	
Buffalo	1	3	0.250	41	93	
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0.250	72	103	
Miami	0	4	0.000	78	119	
South						
W L T Pct PF PA						
Indianapolis	4	0	01.000	131	74	
Tennessee	2	1	0.667	64	46	
Jacksonville	2	1	0.667	46	34	
Houston	2	2	0.500	94	90	
North						
W L T Pct PF PA						
Pittsburgh	3	1	0.750	111	47	
Cleveland	2	2	0.500	109	118	
Baltimore	2	2	0.500	79	90	
Cincinnati	1	3	0.250	106	129	
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Angels limp back home trailing 0-2

By BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — Down 2-0 in their best-of-five AL play-off series with Boston, the banged-up Los Angeles Angels are back home, where their 54-27 record was the best in baseball this season.

They'll welcome the boost from a sellout crowd waving stuffed simians, especially because Vladimir Guerrero and Garret Anderson are hurting entering Game 3 on Sunday against Curt Schilling and the Red Sox.

Guerrero left Friday night's 6-3 loss in the eighth inning after being hit by a pitch on his left shoulder. The slugger had X-rays, which were negative, and was expected to play Sunday.

"It's on his left side, so it shouldn't affect his throwing," manager Mike Scioscia said Saturday, though he hadn't yet decided whether Guerrero would start in right field or as the designated hitter.

The Angels already are without center fielder Gary Matthews Jr., left off the division series roster after missing 14 games in September with a sprained left ankle and an irritated right knee.

Left fielder Garret Anderson has been playing with conjunctivitis in his swollen right eye.

The Angels' pain extended off the field to trainer Rick Smith and pitching coach Mike Butcher.

Smith was sitting in the dugout Friday night when Casey Kotchman's foul line drive struck him in the ribs. X-rays were negative, and Smith was still sore Saturday.

Butcher had to be taken off the Angels' plane in Boston because he was sweating profusely and feeling nauseous. Butcher stayed overnight at a Boston hospital, where his viral symptoms improved enough for him to fly home Saturday. He will be on the bench for Game 3, a team spokesman said.

Other than tinkering with the batting order, Scioscia said he planned no major changes as the Angels try to stave off elimination.

To do so, first they'll have to beat Schilling, a big-game star who hasn't pitched in the postseason since 2004, when his bloody sock became leg-end.

Schilling was hampered by an injured ankle in the AL championship series against the New York Yankees that year. Team doctors stitched a tendon in his right ankle to keep it from flopping around, and he returned to lead the Red Sox to a Game 6 win that tied the series 3-all. The Red Sox went on to win Game 7, then the World Series against St. Louis for their first title since 1918.

The right-hander wasn't used in the 2005 playoffs and Boston didn't make the post-season last year. He is 8-2 with a 2.06 ERA in 15 career postseason starts.

"It seems like it's been a very long time since I've been able to take a ball in a game like this," Schilling said. "It's exciting. Very nervous. But it's exciting."

If the 40-year-old Schilling admitted nerves, imagine what Angels starter Jered Weaver must be feeling. The 25-year-old right-hander who

grew up in Southern California will make his post-season debut Sunday in front of family and friends.

"I'm going to try not to treat it any different than any other game," he said. "I'm going to go out the same way, try to keep my heart in my shirt and try to keep myself composed."

The last time Weaver faced the Red Sox he gave up a grand slam to David Ortiz, and Boston won 10-5 at home on Aug. 18. Schilling got his first win in two months in that game.

Schilling has had 11 days to think about how he wants to pitch to an Angels team that hit .305 at home.

"You can give me an at-bat, a pitch, a situation, and I can tell you what I'm going to throw right now," he said. "I've taken care of everything but the execution part of it."

The Angels didn't work out Saturday after arriving from Boston at 6 a.m. Scioscia and Weaver made it to the ballpark, but the rest of the team stayed home.

The Red Sox arrived in town around the same time and had an optional workout. More than half the team showed up, including Manny Ramirez about 12 hours after his two-out, ninth-inning homer off closer Francisco Rodriguez.

But that moment was just about forgotten.

"We're really good at trying to stay in the moment and trying to play the game at hand," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "Start thinking about things that happened last week or next week, it doesn't really help."

Warriors' Ellis released from hospital

The Associated Press

LA'IE, Hawaii — Golden State Warriors guard Monta Ellis was released from the hospital after injuring his neck in practice and he was expected to sit out Saturday's workout.

He left Castle Hospital in Kailua on Friday night on his own accord with what the team said was a neck sprain. Ellis underwent a battery of tests, including an MRI exam and CT scan, and all were normal.

"It's as good as can be expected," Warriors spokesman Raymond Ridder said.

He hit his head on teammate Brandon Wright's hip as he was driving toward the basket. He lay face down for 20 minutes, showing only slight movement before he was carried off the court on a stretch-er.

Ridder said Ellis would most likely sit out Saturday night's practice, which is closed to the media.

His status was listed as day-to-day and his availability wasn't immediately known for preseason games against the Los Angeles Lakers in Honolulu on Tuesday and Thursday. The Warriors' training camp is on the campus of BYU-Hawaii.

The 21-year-old Ellis averaged 16.5 points and 4.1 assists for the revitalized Warriors last season, his second in the NBA. He was chosen the NBA's Most Improved Player.

COMMUNITY DIGEST

Ukiah Elks Lodge Basketball Challenge

The Ukiah Elks Lodge wishes to challenge all basketball coaches in the Ukiah area to send boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 14 to Shoda Kai Gymnasium on November 18, at 9:30 am for a free throw contest.

Capoeira Yokayo

Capoeira Yokayo is a class that teaches the Brazilian dance and fighting style, where students will learn the movements, history and magic of the art. Everybody is welcome, classes are on Monday and Wednesday 7-9p.m. and Fridays 6:30 to 8p.m. Kids classes will also be held on Saturdays 11a.m. to noon. The cost is \$8 per class, with the first class being free.

Classes will be held at S.P.A.C.E., 145 E. Church St., in Ukiah.

CYO sign-ups

Girls and boys 4th through 8th grade basketball sign-ups will be: Sunday,

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Editor's note: Tamara Levintza, head of the local GI Moms, shared this thank-you note and photos she received from soldiers in Iraq, following the GI Moms shipment of \$3,500 worth of packages to troops in Iraq and throughout the Middle East in August, an effort that was featured in the Aug. 27 edition of The Daily Journal.

Dear Tamara,

Thank you so much for the care package. It was appreciated by all. I am a retired medic working here in Iraq and knew you would appreciate seeing your

hard work being received by the "kids" over here. It was Christmas Time in September. The "kids" are the young men and women soldiers of today and everyone back there should be extremely proud of the way they conduct themselves over here. They do a magnificent job under terrible stress and harsh conditions.

I tried to get some more photos but by the time I got my camera out they had already torn through the

goodies. It was great just to watch them and I know you would have enjoyed the scene. This group was defending the Sindiya Bridge. It is the last bridge over the Tigris River north of Baghdad. The bridge has since been turned over to the Iraqi Army.

Again, thank you for your great kindness and all the others that helped you with contributions.

Dale

Consumer borrowing jumps at fastest pace in 3 months

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON

Consumers have boosted their borrowing at the fastest pace in three months, turning increasingly to their credit cards to replace home equity loans as a source of ready cash.

The Federal Reserve reported that consumer credit rose at an annual rate of 5.9 percent in August, the biggest increase since a 7.9 percent jump in May.

The increase was led by an 8.1 percent leap in revolving credit, the category that includes credit card loans. Consumers have been using their credit cards more to finance purchases now that home equity lines of credit are becoming harder to obtain.

Non-revolving credit, which includes auto loans,

also rose at a faster pace in August, increasing at an annual rate of 4.7 percent, compared with gains of 3.1 percent in July and 4 percent in June.

In total, consumer credit rose by \$12.2 billion to a record \$2.469 trillion. The increase was bigger than the \$9.5 billion gain analysts had been expecting.

Ryan Sweet, an economist at Moody's Economy.com, said that the healthy increase provided "further evidence that consumers did not pack it in" after the financial market turbulence hit in August.

During the housing boom, when home sales were hitting records for five consecutive years and prices were soaring, many homeowners tapped the rising value of their homes to finance increased spending by taking out home equity lines

of credit.

However, now that home sales are plunging and double-digit increases in housing costs are a thing of the past, home equity lines of credit have become less available. That has pushed consumers back to credit cards to finance their spending.

Analysts are watching closely to see if the steepest slump in housing in 16 years could have a more serious impact on the economy through the wealth effect.

Just as rising home values had encouraged consumers to spend more during the housing boom, the fear is that falling home values could cause consumers to cut back

on their purchases. Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, any serious cutback in spending could lead to much slower economic growth.

However, the Labor Department reported Friday that businesses added 110,000 jobs in September and a worrisome drop of 4,000 jobs in August was revised away to show instead a gain of 89,000 jobs during the month, easing worries about a possible recession.

On the Net:
Federal Reserve:
<http://www.federalreserve.gov>

Livermore lab fined \$450,000 for shipping anthrax

Associated Press
LIVERMORE

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has been fined \$450,000 after a federal agency found that a former scientist sent two open vials of anthrax across the country two years ago.

The employee lacked proper credentials when she sent a shipment with 1,025 vials of the deadly pathogen to a laboratory in Palm Beach, Fla. in September 2005, according to the Department of Transportation's review.

The scientist, who resigned from her job after the incident, had left the twist caps off two containers and a loose cap on a third vial, the agency found.

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a child through the maze of the child welfare systems. A CASA volunteer is a part of the larger circle of adults who care about the child's well being. CASA is offering a 30 hour training to special people who would like to join the program. The coast volunteer training will be held on July 12 and 13, and July 19 and 20 in F 011 Bragg. An inland training will be held in Ukiah in the fall. For more information, call 463-6503.

American Red Cross

Any volunteers available to respond to countywide disasters on the disaster team or Health and Safety. . . For more information, contact Shirley Purvis or Robin Hill at 463-0112 E-mail us with questions or comments at arcmc@pacific.net.

West Company

Any volunteers available for the month of Jan., we have an annual event called "Celebrate Business" which needs volunteers for servers and help in kitchen, with the food. Also in need for volunteers at the Commerce Cafe for marketing, accounting, law, financial, and planning expertise. Also in need for client tracking, follow up survey and clerical tasks such as copying, filing, phone relief, plant care. . . For more information, contact Marlene at 468-3553 or visit our web site: www.westcompany.org.

Willits Community Services

Any volunteers available to help at the Food Bank to help with distribution of food, agency maintenance, and office volunteers. . . For more information, contact Linda Myers at 459-3333.

Mendocino County 4-H

Any volunteer available from July 1 to 24, to help and chaperone summer camp. For more information, contact Linda Edgington at 463-4495 Or e-mail: ledgington@ucdavis.edu.

Disabled American Veterans

Any volunteers located in Mendocino county or Santa Rosa available to transport veteran patients to San Francisco V.A. Medical Center... For more information, Contact Jerry Erickson for Mendocino County at 485-7706 or e-mail at: Erickson@pacific.net. For Santa Rosa area, contact Ken Wingett at 544-9929.

Mendocino County Youth Project

Any volunteers interested in working with youth in the drop in center. Any adult volunteers for foster homes. For more information, contact Jerome Bouvier at 463-4915 Web site: www.mccyp.org

Plowshares

Any volunteers for Meals on Wheels drivers' 1 to 2 hours for 1 to 2 days a week. Any volunteers also to help out in the kitchen and dining room flexible hours between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., contact Rhonda De Los Santos at 462-8582 or you can check out their web site at www.plowshares-feeds.org.

Project Sanctuary

Project Sanctuary is a domestic violence and sexual assault crisis center, and is currently accepting volunteers. For more information, contact Janet Larson at 462-9196.

VORP

Any volunteers to work with juvenile offenders and victims. Must go through an 8 hour training. For more information, contact the VORP Office at 462-6160.

Pomolita Middle School and Pomolita Club Live

Any volunteers to help in the Library, computer lab, music boosters and more. F or more information contact Vera Leach at 462-4721.

Department of Rehabilitation

Any volunteers to do some office work, they will train in computer data work, filing and answering phones. For more information,

contact Lucy at 463-6803 leave a message she will return your call. Or you could check out their web site at www.dor.ca.gov.

Willits Seniors Inc.

Needs volunteers to help in dining room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Nadine at 459-6826.

Salvation Army

Any volunteers to help in August for the Child Spree at Mervyns in Ukiah, and 2 days before Thanksgiving to start the Bell Ring. For more information, Contact Janet at 468-9577.

Big Brothers -- Big Sisters

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Redwood Children's Services

Needs volunteers to help foster youth get their 50 hours behind-the-wheel time before their driver's license test. A volunteer needs to have a valid California driver's license and insurance as well as the time and willingness to allow a youth to drive his or her car. For more information, call 467-2000.

Ukiah Valley Trail Group

Will hold trail-building classes and trail days monthly. Volunteers are needed to assist in building approaches and ramps to what will be a 50-foot bridge. Volunteers should wear sturdy work clothes, and bring water and a bag lunch. For more information, call 972-0926 or e-mail info@mendotrails.org.

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Mendocino Cancer Resource Center

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information contact Ayn Reyemen at 937-3833.

Mendocino Food and Nutrition Program

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Mendocino Food and Nutrition Program

Any volunteers to help in the warehouse prepare food and distribute food. For more information contact Nancy at 964-9404 or e-mail her at foodbank@mcn.org

Parents and Friends Inc.

Any volunteers to help in busy thrift shop 2 hours a week. (sales clerk experience is helpful) F or more information, contact Laura at 964-4471.

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5. One less than neun

9. Biblical song

14. Caesar, e.g.

19. Singer Novello

20. Tartan's ID

21. Courtyards

22. Dark wood

23. Screen feature

24. Colorize

25. Track foundation: 2 wds.

27. Press event

29. German surrealist

30. Winter "bug"

31. See there!

32. Simba's family

33. Tailed, furtively

37. Be next to

40. Outmoded
41. "Say — " to stop pouring

42. Depression-era inits.

43. Pinkish purple

44. Understand: 3 wds.

46. Hematite, e.g.

47. Besides

48. Irate

49. Zugspitz, for one

50. Took a dip

51. Polish off

52. Grad

54. Candidate Landon

55. Ethnic enclave

57. Card shufflers

59. "Velvet Fog" singer

61. Handwerker of hot dog fame

62. Lubed

63. Pious
64. — Vecchio

65. New Year birthstone

67. Evangelist McPherson

68. Scrams

71. "Mister Guitar"

72. Plasma, LCD, HD, et al.

73. Play opening: 2 wds.

75. Blitzer's net

76. Maui garlands

77. Cheer for matador

78. Scraps

79. Cooler contents

80. WWII enlistee

81. Vicissitudes: 3 wds.

86. "Who cares?" gesture

87. Beseech

88. Buddies
89. Film's "Bridget"

90. Saws wood, figuratively

91. Demand for an answer: 3 wds.

93. Thighbone

94. Pouting face

95. Saldana of "Guess Who"

96. Melodramas

97. Desert stinger

101. Playgrounds

105. Omen

106. Tiny bit

107. Rag

108. Head-table figure

109. Words with a nod: 2 wds.

110. Use scissors

111. Eggs on

112. Like some lots

113. Marina feature

114. Dame Myra

DOWN

1. Risky place to be out on

2. At any time

3. Actress Collette

4. 1956 Cole

5. Porter hit: 2 wds.

6. Deed

7. Hoosegow — out: spend some time

8. Explosive letters

9. "Daybreak" painter

10. Gentleman on crowded bus

11. Ascend

12. Catchy rhythm

13. Disfigure

14. Caulking

15. "American Idol" judge

16. Developer's purchase

17. Cuckoo

18. See 24 Across

26. Frequently

28. Pate de — gras
29. Once, once

32. Metal disc

33. Cruise craft

34. What conductors need to do: 3 wds.

35. Mistakes

36. Greek divinity

37. Mideast potentate

38. — Lama

39. For no good reason: 3 wds.

40. Salon offerings

41. "Look Homeward, Angel" author

44. It might make a rattle

45. Like a tropical isle

48. Icy rains

50. Squabble

52. Film/drm's Woody

53. Smallest pieces

54. Site of Van Gogh's "Yellow House"

55. Little people of folklore

56. City on the Red River

58. The end

60. Poetic tribute

63. Presented

64. Pedal pushers, e.g.

65. Flute player knighted in 2001

66. Sarge's command: 2 wds.

67. Trip-planner's aid

68. Phileas Fogg's creator

69. Conclude

70. Fisherman's woe

74. Cringe

77. Site of 1952 Winter Olympics

79. Not at all bold

81. Pulls weeds

82. Expert group

83. Was apprehensive

84. Boxing's "Manassa Mauler"

85. Heavy responsibility

86. Disparage

90. Oklahoman

92. Layer causing concern

93. Eastwood's "Magnum — "

94. Trav of MacDonald novels

96. Ditto

97. Emphatic approval in Acapulco

98. Actress Skye

99. Soul-singer Redding

100. Grabs some shuteye

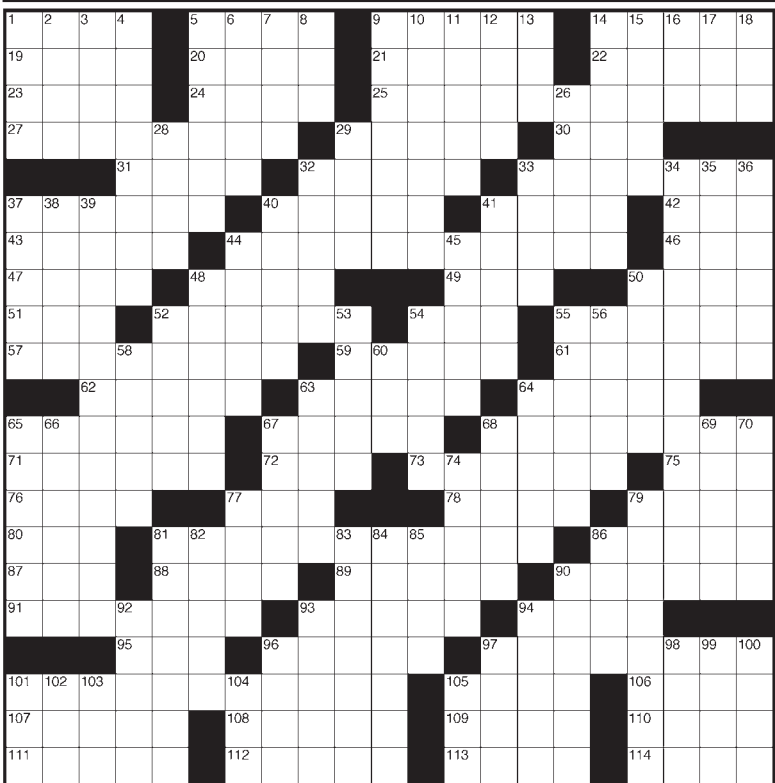
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ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Monday, Oct. 8, 2007

A plethora of exciting developments could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. The trick will be to not let this abundance sweep you off your feet to the point where you can't properly capitalize on any of them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Before you begin anything, take the time to properly organize things or you'll be battling too many issues at the same time. Control events instead of letting them control you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Don't allow yourself to get entangled with friends who engage in activities they can easily afford, but you can't. You won't have a good time worrying about your finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Everyone, including yourself, could be at odds about how to handle an important family matter. Things will get worse, especially if you don't find a way to pull together instead of pulling apart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Don't get impatient and attempt to launch a plan prematurely. You know it still has too many bugs in it. If things do not come together, it isn't likely that you'll get another chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A "what's in it for me" attitude will prove counterproductive because if companions see you're only looking out for yourself, they'll simply walk away.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- If things begin to look as if the other guy is holding all the aces when negotiating an impor-

tant deal, don't stubbornly think you can outsmart him. Tactfully back away until another day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Don't get a slow start. Things could begin to pile up more quickly than you thought. Once you get behind, it might take a couple of days to get back on track once again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Think twice about getting involved with a friend in a situation that concerns money. If you or your pal should feel you're getting the raw end of the deal, the relationship could suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Demands made upon you could be over the top and completely unreasonable as far as you're concerned. However, you'd be smart to keep a cool head and not add to the aggravation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A failure on your part to pay much attention to details could lead to a number of unnecessary complications. Focus on all the small parts, as well as the big picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- If an involvement is showing minimal chances for success, assess the situation and cut your loses immediately before they pile up even further.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- If you're too headstrong and/or self-serving to be able to see anybody else's side of things, you'll end up making life unpleasant for yourself and everybody else around you.

Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Datebook: Sunday, Oct. 7, 2007

Today is the 280th day of 2007 and the 15th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1896, the Wall Street Journal started publishing the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

In 1985, Palestinian terrorists hijacked the cruise ship Achille Lauro.

In 2001, the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan began.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Niels Bohr (1885-1962), physicist; Elijah Muhammad (1897-1975), spiritual/political leader; June Allyson (1917-2006), actress; Al Martino (1927-), singer/actor, is 80; Desmond Tutu

(1931-), archbishop/Nobel laureate, is 76; Thomas Keneally (1935-), novelist, is 72; Vladimir Putin (1952-), Russian president, is 55; Yo-Yo Ma (1955-), cellist, is 52; Thom Yorke (1968-), musician, is 39.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1945, Green Bay Packer Don Hutson scored 29 points in one quarter (four touchdowns and five extra-point kicks).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Never express yourself more clearly than you can think." -- Niels

Bohr

TODAY'S FACT: In June 2005, after meeting with U.S. business executives, Vladimir Putin left with the NFL championship ring of New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft. There was speculation that Putin had mistakenly pocketed the ring, but Kraft confirmed that it was a gift.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Oct. 3) and new moon (Oct. 11).

The doctor's diagnosis: a chronic case of embarrassment

When Dr. Sam said, "You've got the prostate of a man half your age," it was hard to keep from beaming. This must be how a woman feels when a complete stranger tells her she has a beautiful baby. Well, maybe not. Still, it was hard not to feel proud of my big, fat, beautiful prostate. It was like winning the Oscar. "I'd like to thank everyone who made this possible -- Mom and Dad for their genes, Sue for making me take all those antioxidants and especially all the little supplements."

"Yes, that is one pretty prostate -- don't you think so, class?" I heard murmurs of approval, some polite applause. Not beaming anymore. Not beaming at all. Here I am, exposed as person can possibly be, and there's an audience? What was going on?

I was lying on my left side, looking at a wall of medical equipment, blood-pressure cuffs, those flashlights they stick in your ears, boxes



Village Idiot

By Jim Mullen

of rubber gloves, a gallon plastic container for used needles.

I said, "I didn't know this was a teaching hospital."

"It's not," said Dr. Sam. "It's my son's seventh-grade class from St. Celia's. Say 'hello' to Mr. Mullen, kids."

"Hello, Mr. Mullen," they said in unison.

"You're their show-and-tell this week," he said, as he pulled off his rubber gloves.

"Excuse me, but isn't there a privacy issue here?" I asked Dr. Sam.

His real name is Dr. Samrajanbapaihudevajunamohanmotty, but he goes by Dr. Sam. He told me once that it means "Smith" in Urdu.

"Certainly there is a privacy issue. It would be very inappropriate for you to know the names of the children. We have to respect their privacy at all costs."

"I was really thinking about my privacy."

"But you signed the blue form. You should really read these things before you go around signing them. You didn't sign the green one, did you? Because that means you've volunteered to donate a kidney to Britney Spears."

"Tell me you're joking."

"Of course, I'm joking. Everyone knows she'll need a new liver long before she needs a new kidney. And stop worrying about the kids. They were watching an exciting video of a

colonoscopy. I just told them it was yours. It gets their attention. Trust me, once you've seen one colon, you've seen them all. It's not like they saw you naked or anything. I don't want to scare them away."

"But I don't want these kids to go through life thinking that there's something embarrassing about getting a physical exam. I don't want them to wait 17 years between checkups the way you did. People have got to learn that a physical exam is as natural as breast-feeding a baby on a bus."

"What bus have you been riding?"

"Don't be silly, I drive a Jaguar; it was just a figure of speech. You can put your clothes back on now."

Why bother, I thought. Maybe I'd get more exams if the doctors had to take off their clothes every time they asked me to take off mine. My nude comfort level is very high. I don't

even wear shorts in the summer.

Doctors wonder why people wait so long to get their problems fixed. I'll tell them why. I spend half my time at the doctor's office saying, "You want to do what to my what?!?!" and "You're not going to reuse these cups are you?"

But when you think about it, the doctors are going to examine you once you get sick, and it's going to be just as embarrassing then as it is when you're healthy, so you may as well suck up your self-respect and go.

Still, I can hardly wait for the first "do it yourself at home" screening tests for those ultra-personal exams. It'll be something that involves a disposable spork and a cotton swab. Wait five minutes and if it turns green, you go back to work on Monday. If it turns red, you start maxing out your MasterCard.

Social Security numbers commonly used

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

As Congress and the states consider proposals aimed at reducing identity theft, a poll by the Consumer Reports National Research Center reveals that an overwhelming majority of Americans want lawmakers to restrict the use and availability of Social Security numbers by businesses and government agencies.

According to the recent poll, some 89 percent of Americans agree that state and federal lawmakers should pass laws restricting the use of Social Security numbers. Americans are routinely asked for Social Security numbers by businesses and government agencies, a practice that fuels concerns about identity theft.

Social Security numbers are particularly sensitive information because they can provide the key to unlocking a consumer's financial identity. According to experts from Consumers Union, the non-profit publisher of Consumer Reports, the widespread use of Social Security numbers has made it easier for crooks to commit fraud and contributes to the 10 million cases of identity theft every year.

Poll results were based on a telephone survey using a

Consumer reports ✓

nationally representative sample of 1,016 households of adults aged 18 and older. The poll revealed that 87 percent of consumers have been asked in the past year to provide their Social Security number in whole or in part by a business or government agency. Requests come from a wide variety of businesses for purposes beyond credit, employment or tax compliance. Many requests come from businesses that have no clear need to collect these numbers.

COLLECTION AND USE OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS IS COMMON

The poll also revealed the following:

- In the past year, 60 percent of consumers have been asked by a financial institution or retailer issuing credit to provide their Social Security number, while 49 percent have been asked to disclose their number to health-care providers.

- Consumers also reported being asked to provide their Social Security number in the past year to a wide variety of

other entities, including employers or potential employers (44 percent); insurance companies (36 percent); government agencies other than the IRS or a state tax body (32 percent); college or other school (28 percent); service provider such as cable TV or cell-phone carrier (26 percent); utilities (17 percent); and merchant or retailer (16 percent).

- More than four-in-10 Americans (42 percent) have been asked to provide their full or partial Social Security number on the phone or Internet to access goods or services or to verify their identity to customer-service representatives.

- Fifty-two percent of Americans carry a card in their wallets that has their number on it.

CONSUMERS CONCERNED WIDESPREAD USE PUTS THEM AT RISK

The poll also found that Americans are concerned about the widespread availability of Social Security numbers and how businesses

are using them; some 78 percent would prefer not to provide their number, but are concerned about the consequences of refusing to do so, and 91 percent agreed they are more vulnerable to identity theft when a business has their number.

Since January 2005, data security breaches have occurred at companies, schools and government agencies involving an estimated 159 million records of sensitive consumer information, often including Social Security numbers. Ninety-eight percent agreed that companies and government agencies should always be required to notify them if a database containing their Social Security number has been compromised.

Consumers Union has called on legislators to restrict the availability of Social Security numbers to prevent this sensitive information from falling into the hands of identity thieves. The organization recommends that the sale and purchase of the numbers be tightly restricted and that solicitation be prohibited except where required by law or where needed for credit, employment, tax compliance or investment purposes.



Everyday Cheapskate
By Mary Hunt

Secret for cleaning wood floors on the cheap

DEAR MARY: What is the best cleaning solution for cleaning real hardwood floors? I have tried Murphy's Oil Soap and am not happy with the outcome. My floors look dull and not clean at all. Thanks for any info you can give me. -- Tina B., e-mail

DEAR TINA: The best solution for all kinds of floors, including wood, is 1 cup white vinegar to 1 gallon warm water. This will clean wood like a dream, no rinsing required. And you won't see any water spots once dry, either. I do recommend that you not drench the floor. Instead, wring your mop or cloth, and then wipe well, picking up as much water as possible.

DEAR MARY: Bank of America, which holds my mortgage, told me that each time I request my credit score I'm actually decreasing the score, because each inquiry lowers the total number. Is that true? I know there's no damage done by requesting the annual copies of my credit report, but I hadn't heard that I could actually lower the credit score simply by requesting it. -- Suzanne, e-mail

DEAR SUZANNE: You've received incorrect information. Requesting copies of your credit report and/or your credit score does not affect your credit score, according to www.myfico.com -- the company that invented credit scores and now provides the computer models for Trans Union, Equifax and Experian. I will tell you, however, that requesting your score more than rarely is affecting your wallet. Unlike your credit report that you can get free each year, you have to pay to get your score. If you are paying your bills on time, not going crazy with new credit and keeping your unsecured debt to a minimum, you shouldn't have to even think about your score. It's going to take care of itself as you take care of your finances.

DEAR MARY: I am hoping you can help me find a recipe for a frosting mix that, as I understand, has been discontinued. It was made by Betty Crocker and was the Home Style Coconut Pecan Frosting Mix in a box. It was great in many desserts. I have tried the Coconut Pecan Frosting Mix in the can, but it doesn't work nearly as well. I surely would appreciate it if you can help me find a substitute. Thank you. -- Sherry, Texas

DEAR SHERRY: Good news. Pillsbury has provided this helpful recipe for cooks who still want to use those tasty recipes calling for the mix.

Coconut Pecan Frosting Mix Substitute

- 1 cup sweetened, flaked coconut
- 3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

In medium bowl, combine coconut, brown sugar, flour, and pecans; mix well. Using a fork or pastry blender, cut in butter or margarine.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

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Mutual fund feed remains unnecessarily high

As a follow-up to my recent column on the hidden nature of the fees charged to investors by most mutual funds, we'll look at the fees themselves.

A basic conclusion about the fees is: They're too high!

In 1989, the retail mutual-fund industry was managing \$500 billion; today, its assets are \$10 trillion, a 20-fold increase. You would think that this tremendous growth would allow funds to spread their operational costs over a greater asset base, reducing the cost for each shareholder. But no. Instead of reducing expenses, retail mutual fund expense ratios today are twice what they were in 1945 (1.56 percent versus 0.75 percent).

Indeed, Business Week reported in 2004 that many well-known retail mutual funds increased their fees even though they dramatically increased their assets under management. So much for economies of scale!

The reality of consistently rising costs is one of the disturbing tendencies of the retail mutual-fund industry. Here's another one that deals with fees: There are no discounts for larger investors.

Whether a fund features a load, all mutual funds charge fees. But they don't reduce their large annual fees for investors who invest lots of money! It's true: No matter how much money you invest, you pay the same rate as everyone else. This makes no sense!

Charging all investors the same fee allows fund companies to overcharge consumers who invest more than others. Fund companies should provide economies of scale to save investors money. Another industry inefficiency is what I call stale pricing.

What is each share of stock in your



Truth about money
By Ric Edelman

mutual fund worth? If you're like most investors, you think funds determine the value of the share once per day, right? They multiply the number of shares of each stock they own by each stock's price, and add all that together to produce the total assets. Then they divide that figure by the number of shares outstanding in the mutual fund to produce the Net Asset Value (NAV), or share price, of the fund. Right?

Well, theoretically, yes, that's how they're supposed to do it. But a 2006 study by Harvard University and Analysis Group confirmed that it is standard practice for retail mutual funds to calculate their NAVs by applying that day's closing prices to the investments they held the day before. The methodology is known as T+1 accounting.

In other words, Thursday's newspaper shows mutual fund prices that reflect Wednesday's closing values for shares the fund owned on Tuesday. That means the price reported on Thursday fails to take into account all the shares that the fund manager bought or sold on Wednesday.

T+1 accounting, a relic from days when funds had to calculate prices manually, can be wildly inaccurate. The study cited a fund that reported a 0.7 percent

loss on a day when the fund actually lost 4.7 percent. In another example, a fund said it earned 3.7 percent when, in fact, it had gained 5.3 percent.

There's no reason for funds to continue using T+1 accounting, but they refuse to switch to real-time pricing because of the cost of doing so. But the study makes it clear that the benefits to shareholders would far outweigh the expenses. At the very least, say the researchers, funds should be required to disclose how they calculate their daily NAV.

Clearly, fund companies resist implementation of more efficient procedures and equitable pricing because doing so would reduce their profits. And their own profit seems to be all they care about. The few fund companies that are publicly held have all been incredibly profitable. In fact, the No. 1 stock of the past 25 years is Franklin Resources, which has posted a 30 percent average annual return since 1981. A \$10,000 investment in Franklin stock then would have been worth \$6.4 million as of Dec. 31, 2006, according to USA Today. That's more than you'd have made from Microsoft (23 percent annual return), or even Warren Buffett's company, Berkshire Hathaway (25 percent return).

Indeed, you would have fared much better had you invested in Franklin Resources than in its retail stock mutual funds. Whereas Franklin's own share price gained an average of 27.1 percent per year in the five years ending Dec. 31, 2006, its retail stock funds gained only 7.8 percent per year, according to Morningstar. The situation is similar at other publicly traded mutual fund companies, including Blackrock, Legg Mason, and T. Rowe Price.

'Pay yourself first' is still a phrase to live by

DEAR BRUCE: You have said "pay yourself first" several times in your column. I'm not sure exactly what you mean. I know it has something to do with savings, but how do you pay yourself? -- Reader, via e-mail

DEAR READER: "Pay yourself first" simply means that when you receive a paycheck, remove a certain amount and put it into a savings account or an investment. Do this right away before you pay any bills (mortgage, car payment, etc.). If you wait, often there is nothing left, because money targeted for an emergency or the future just got spent at the local watering hole. If you discipline yourself and put 10 percent into your savings, before long you don't count that 10 percent when it's time to pay the bills. Perhaps you can arrange to have the money deposited directly into another account before you even see it. This way, it becomes even less of a temptation to spend the money before you save. Ten percent is a reasonable expectation for savings, and that includes your retirement accounts and similar investments. The difference between the people who build up a sizable estate and those who don't, many times, is nothing more than discipline.



SMART MONEY
By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: Please tell me how to get a list of foreclosures from bankruptcy or other properties. I've called several banks and realtors, and they don't seem to have this information. I'm interested in purchasing these properties for rental purposes. -- Reader, via e-mail

DEAR READER: Buying foreclosures is a very risky enterprise. HUD publishes lists of properties in your area that can be forwarded to you upon request. The classified section of the newspaper lists where foreclosure sales are to be held. You can also check with the local government; in my area, it's the county office. With foreclosures on the rise, there should be a wealth of information out there. Just be aware that there are professionals who do this sort of buying, and they are extremely competent. Amateurs frequently get burned. If you are looking for investment property, at least at the beginning, why not follow the

traditional route and check with local real-estate brokers and agents, watch the classifieds, visit neighborhoods in which you might be interested and look for homes sold by the owner. This is a far less risky approach, and you will likely achieve your goal more quickly.

DEAR BRUCE: What is the difference between a living and a revocable trust? -- Reader, via e-mail

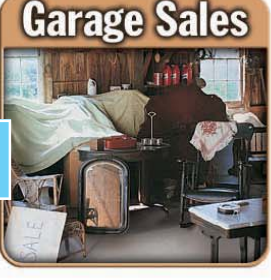
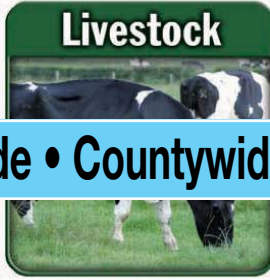
DEAR READER: Living trusts are revocable. In other words, you can name yourself the trustee and dissolve the trust at any time. An irrevocable trust offers, in some cases, a tax advantage, but once it is established, you are out of the loop and the trustee has certain responsibilities to carry forward under the terms of the trust. These are simple answers. If you want to establish a trust, see a competent attorney in your area. Have him or her define not only what these instruments are but the advantages and the disadvantages in your circumstance. You owe it to yourself.

Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 2095, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bruce@brucewilliams.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Intent to Discharge Under
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
General Waste Discharge Requirements
Order No. R1-2006-0107, WVID
No. 1B002090NMEN
For
Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils
and/or Groundwater
At
1301 State Street
Ukiah, California
Mendocino County

October 6, 2007
On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of lawful standards and regulations, the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (Regional Water Board) intends to extend coverage under General Waste Discharge Requirements (General WDRs) Order No. R1-2006-0107 for Addition of Chemical Oxidants to Soils and/or Groundwater for the proposed groundwater remediation project using ozone injection at the USA Gasoline Service Station #206 (site). The site is located at 1301 State Street North, in Ukiah, California. The addition of chemical oxidants such as ozone can be an effective technology capable of reducing the levels of contaminants in groundwater. General WDRs for the addition of chemical oxidants to groundwater were adopted by the Regional Water Board in Order R1-2006-0107 on November 26, 2006.

On May 2, 2007, Moller Investment Group Inc. submitted a Notice of Intent and fees for coverage under the General WDR to add ozone and hydrogen peroxide into the subsurface at the site. The project is intended to eliminate petroleum hydrocarbons and related chemicals that remain in the groundwater beneath the site.

General WDR Order No. R1-2006-0107 and documents related to the investigation and cleanup of the site may be inspected or copied at the Regional Water Board office on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments are recommended and can be made by calling (707)576-2220. Comments may be submitted in writing to the following address:
North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board
5550 Skyline Boulevard, Suite A
Santa Rosa, California 95403

Interested persons with questions or comments may also contact Jim Tischler of the Regional Water Board staff at (707)576-2469. Coverage under the General WDR will be extended to Moller Investment Group, Inc. without further public notice unless significant comments are received by November 12, 2007.

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700-21716).
Will be sold at Public Auction on 19 October 2007 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at G&W Storage, 120 Parducci Rd., Ukiah, CA. the following: furniture, garden supplies, misc. household items and boxes-contents unknown belonging to F77 Steve Farmer; I18 Jack E. Nelson; K43 Elisabeth Polous; F64 Dennis B. Mc Osker. G&W Storage RED1006871.
(707) 462-5763.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Ukiah Police Department receives numerous items of found property on a continual basis. If you have lost items within the Ukiah city limits within the past 90 days, you may check to determine if it has been turned in as found property by calling 463-6259.

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JENNIFER, we met at the car show, you had a dog w/a red sweater. Got at Hog Farm, Wavy Gravey. Really enjoyed our talk, call me, lets talk more. 707-391-9249

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LOST & FOUND

Found near Brush & Orr St. around the 25th of Sept. 3-4 mo. old male Tabby. 367-0392

FOUND: Keys on Hwy 101 just North of Perkins St. Call to ID 468-3500

Mickey the cat has brown & black stripes. Bulls-eye on side. White legs & feet. Long & skinny and afraid of strangers.

Lost near Hwy 175. Please call 744-1908

Missing cat. Grey tabby with blk stripes & white chest. Last seen 9/30. Vic. Hortense St. 462-6976

REWARD

LOST:
Black purse at Food Maxx. Important documents.

Please return.
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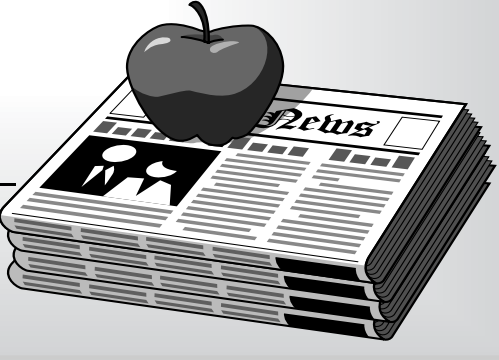
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3-DAY FORECAST

TODAY

79

Plenty of sunshine

TONIGHT

48

Clear

MONDAY

80
49



Areas of low clouds and fog, then sunshine

TUESDAY

70
51

Cooler; a chance of afternoon rain

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 Sunrise today 7:14 a.m.
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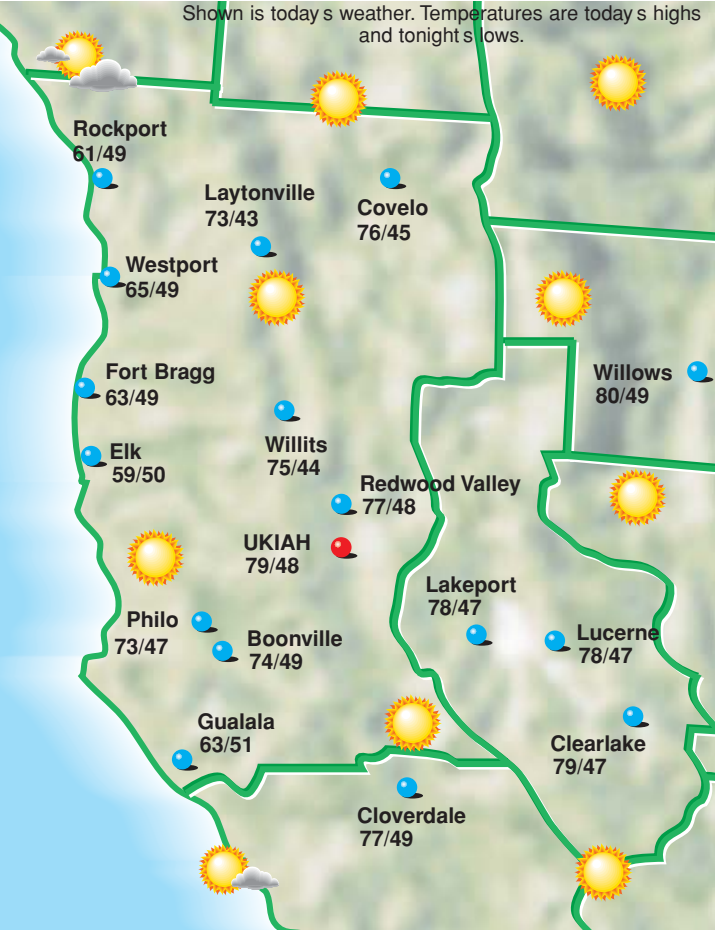
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Ukiah through 2 p.m. Saturday

Temperature	
High	70
Low	36
Normal high	81
Normal low	48
Record high	102 in 1933
Record low	32 in 1916
Precipitation	
24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sat.	0.00"
Month to date	0.02"
Normal month to date	0.19"
Season to date	0.20"
Last season to date	0.31"
Normal season to date	1.05"

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City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Anaheim	82/56/s	81/55/s	Napa	78/49/s	77/48/s
Antioch	77/51/s	77/53/s	Needles	85/60/s	90/57/s
Arroyo Grande	76/48/s	75/43/pc	Oakland	71/50/s	69/54/pc
Atascadero	81/43/s	82/45/s	Ontario	86/54/s	86/50/s
Auburn	78/53/s	79/57/s	Orange	83/56/s	81/50/s
Barstow	78/52/s	84/52/s	Oxnard	76/53/s	72/53/s
Big Sur	73/49/s	72/52/pc	Palm Springs	88/63/s	93/60/s
Bishop	72/33/s	79/33/s	Pasadena	82/55/s	81/56/s
Blythe	88/55/s	92/55/s	Pomona	83/56/s	82/47/s
Burbank	84/55/s	84/54/s	Potter Valley	77/46/s	75/48/s
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Downey	83/57/s	80/57/s	San Fernando	80/54/s	81/51/s
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Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 720.08 feet; Storage: 41,542 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 82 cfs Outflow: 201 cfs
Air quality – n/a

Pumpkin

Continued from Page A-1

and Shane Valentine arrived early with their first entry in a pumpkin growing contest: a 129-pound orange oval they planted in May.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Brian said.

The pumpkins were unloaded from vehicles by volunteers and city employees. The lighter ones were muscled over to the scales while heavier ones required a forklift.

"My record is 320; I'm hoping to beat it," said Willits resident Eric Johnson, as he helped unload his pumpkin from the back of a delivery truck.

Keith Schwitter, also of Willits, was competing in the contest for the second year. Last year, his pumpkin weighed in at 239 pounds; this year it came in more than 150 pounds heavier at 397 pounds.

"This year, I'm beating my record," he said.

As the day goes on the poundages grow: 239 pounds, 300 pounds, 397 pounds, but even as the scales ratchet up, they all seem to be waiting for something.

"Wait until the Fillmore gets here," one says.

Ben Fillmore, the

perennial champion of giant pumpkin growing in Mendocino County has not yet arrived.

Two years ago, Fillmore took first in the weigh-off with a 1,021-pound monster. Last year, he took first again with a smaller, but still awe-inspiring, 921-pound gourd.

The action quiets as everyone settles down to wait, and then there they are, coming over the horizon, a line of pickup trucks, each bearing its own mottled orange entry.

Fillmore and his chief competitor, Mike Brock of Boonville, have arrived in trucks weighted almost to the axles with prize-winners.

Brock's is the first to be weighed. Workers maneuver it onto the scales, which record the weight at 574 pounds, the heaviest weighed yet, but Fillmore's large pumpkins still loom in the background.

Fillmore has brought his two heaviest. The first weighs in at 793 pounds, and Fillmore chooses to take advantage of the rule that allows him to weigh two and pick the heaviest.

Moving the second pumpkin proves more of a challenge. In addition to being heavy, it is also an odd shape: oblong with a definite hump toward the stem.

Workers and organizers stand around the pumpkin,

trying to decide the best way to move it. In the end, 11 men take their places around Fillmore's finest and manhandle the monster onto the scale.

There is an audible sigh of regret when the weight is tallied: 992 pounds, the winner by quite a margin but not what the crowd had been hoping for.

"I wanted to break my other record," Fillmore said, referring to the 1,021 monster of two years ago.

"That's the biggest around I've ever got one," he said. The pumpkin measured more than 180 inches around.

Fillmore took home \$992 in prize money for his effort, and he will occupy a place of honor among the other top-finishing contestants on a float in Saturday's parade, which will kick off Ukiah's 14th annual Pumpkin Fest.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.



Emergency services personnel load one of several victims of a three-vehicle collision at the intersection of Hwy. 20 and the Potter Valley turnoff into an ambulance Saturday evening. See Page A-1 for more information.



Saturday's top squash – a 992-pound behemoth grown by Ukiah's Ben Fillmore – is hoisted to the scale by 11 men.

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156 Meadowbrook Drive



Hostess: Rachel Maki
Paradise Awaits in this immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. In-ground pool surrounded by mature landscaping and garden beds for the green thumb. Newer carpet and flooring, covered patio with lighting, redwood bar and much more. \$469,000

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Hostess: Glensy Simmons
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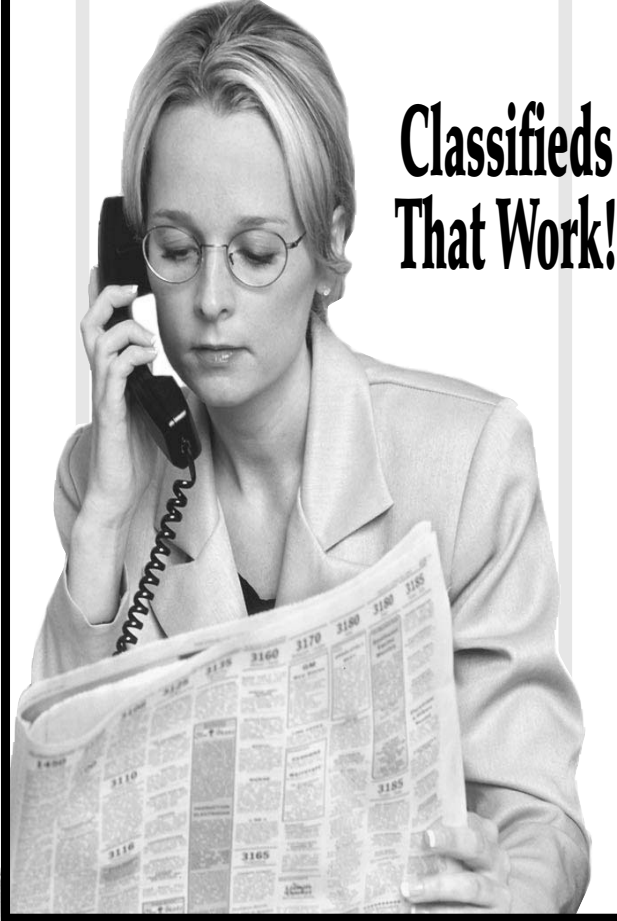
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HOME BUYERS CHECKLIST
Here are some grooming hints to help you prepare your home for prospective buyers.

Outside Your Home

- A New Coat of Paint... can work wonders for a weather-worn facade. Also check and update where needed...shutters, gutters, wrought iron work, front stoop. Inspect roof and repair shingles if needed.
- The First Thing They See... is the front entry. Check woodwork and door for wear, peeling paint, blistering. See that doorbell is working. Polish brass and replace and unsightly mailbox. Check flooring and replace tiles or recarpet if necessary.
- The Lawn and Landscape... should be Well groomed and healthy looking. Hire landscapers or spend time grooming the lawn, shrubbery, garden areas. Also

Inspect trees and remove any dead branches. Fencing should be in good shape. Replace missing slats and repaint if necessary.

- The Garage and Driveway... can look unsightly with grease spots and clutter. After tidying up where needed, see that garage doors open easily.
- Patios and Pools... increase the value of your home...but can detract from the beauty if not maintained Well. Repair outdoor furniture if needed. Hose and clean pool. Store chemicals out of sight.

Inside Your Home

Check the following for wear and tear; replace, repair or repaint to restore:

- Windows and Screens
- Doors
- Walls
- Floors
- Carpets
- Light Fixtures
- Switch plates
- Plumbing
- Appliances (those that will be sold with the home)

Clutter alert - Give your home a more spacious look by cleaning out cluttered areas:

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Bookcases and Shelves (built-in)
- Attic
- Basement
- Garage

All areas of your home should have a 'just cleaned' look:

- Kitchen
- Bathrooms
- Bedrooms
- Den or Rec Room

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TEACHER-Lake County Office of Education Preschool Program. Work site: Pomo Elementary School in Clearlake, 8 hour per day, \$13.31-\$14.53 per hour/DOE. Under the general supervision of the Site Supervisor, develops, implements, and maintains appropriate indoor and outdoor learning environments for the children. Complete position description and application available on-line at: www.edjoin.org. Human Resources (707)262-4151. **Deadline: 10/12/07**

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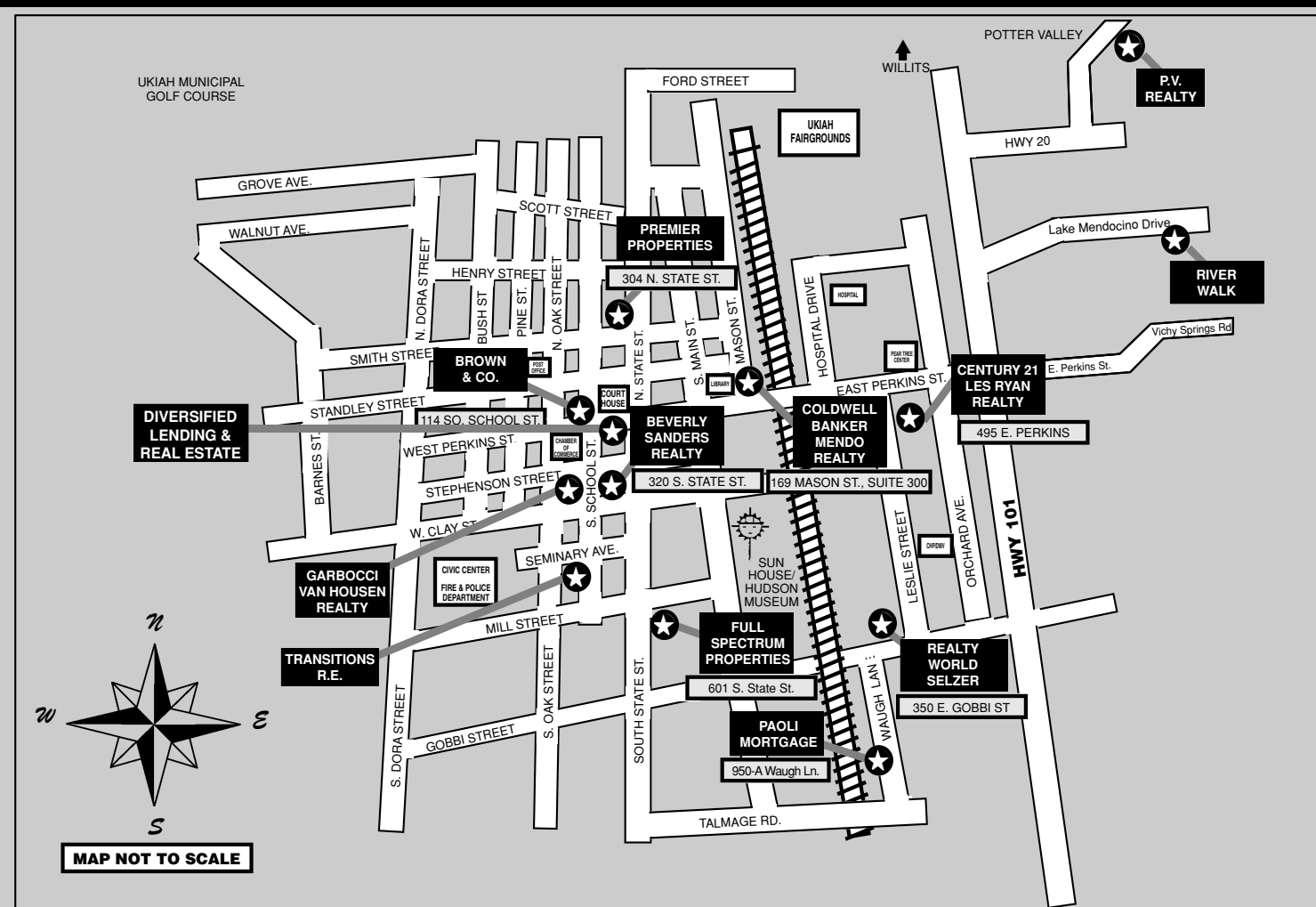
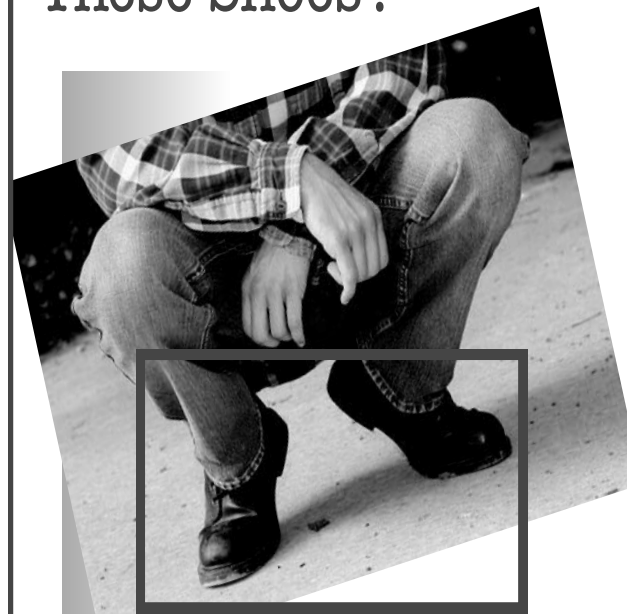


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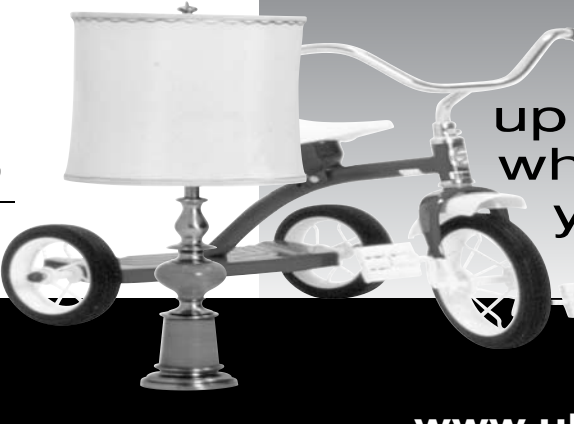


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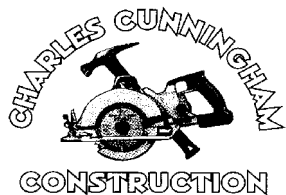
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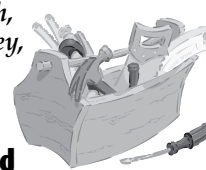
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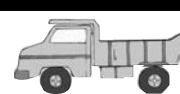
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